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TODAY'S HONOR ROLL OF CASUALTIES

"They only the victory win . . . Who have dared for a high cause to suffer, resist, fight—if need be, to die." (Ruskin.)

The War Department today announced the names of 2613 men WOUNDED IN ACTION in the European and Southwest Pacific areas, including 126 with next of kin residing in Massachusetts, Rhode Island, New Hampshire and Maine.

Next of kin, in all cases, have been kept informed directly by the War Department of any change in status. In case of divergence between this list and information sent to next of kin, the last telegram or letter from the department to next of kin is the final authority on the status of a soldier.

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Iwo Wounded Return—Stretcher-bearers carry wounded marines ashore from a hospital ship at an advance Pacific base, after a speedy trip from flaming Iwo Jima, where more than 6000 casualties have been inflicted on the marines now blasting the remaining Japs from the northern third of the island. AP Wirephoto

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AP Wirephoto

Yanks at Rhine, Suburb Of Duesseldorf

By JAMES M. LONG

PARIS, March 2 (AP)—The American Ninth Army fought to the Rhine and into the suburbs of Duesseldorf today in spectacular new 15-mile advances which won control of the western edge of the Ruhr. Tanks and infantry of Lt. Gen. Simpson's shock force fought in the streets of Neuss, west bank suburb of Duesseldorf, administrative center of the great Ruhr arsenal basin.

They also spurred miles to the north, capturing the Dutch bastion and rail center of Venlo on the Maas, and came within 18 miles of forming a trap, with the Canadian First Army, on thousands of German troops.

Town after town in the jam-packed western edge of the Ruhr fell. The iron and rail center of Krefeld (Pop: 170,000) was only 2½ miles away.

Less than 9½ miles away was Duisburg—sprawling east bank Rhine port and chief outlet for the Rhur. It is the size of Cincinnati.

The smash was the greatest American victory since the Brittany breakthrough last summer.

The wide, deep Rhine was reached by the 83rd Division at a point not immediately specified in the temporary lifting of a news blackout which has shrouded the Ninth Army's triumphs for three days.

Simpson's headquarters called the German 15th Army retreat a "rout."

The Germans were pulling out—fast—toward and across the Rhine. British pilots spotted 300 vehicles running with lights on last night for the river in the area of Krefeld.

On the Ninth Army's south flank, the First Army fought with great and growing power less than five miles from Cologne, rubbled anew after dawn by a thousand British heavy bombers. Farther south, the Third Army fought in the venerable streets of Trier, guardian city of the Moselle, and took two Moselle river bridges.

Numerous new divisions were identified in the Ninth Army assault lines, including the "Hell on Wheels" Second Armored. Two other tank divisions were on the loose. Prisoners clogged cages. The Ninth Army total yesterday rose 3052 to 15,576 for the campaign which started west of the Roer river Feb. 23.

The wide and sweeping gains won control of the whole width of the plain between the Rhine and the Maas. In this plain is the section of the Ruhr which spills over west of the Rhine.

The Ruhr, far and away Germany's greatest concentration of heavy industries, produced three-fourths of her war materials in 1942 when aerial train after train of Allied bombers started reducing its great steel, coke, chemical, plastic and textile factories.

It is doubly important now that the Russians have wrested Silesia and American armies have pushed to the Saar, where the great steel mills lie along the Saar river opposite American cannon.

American infantrymen today were digging foxholes on the west

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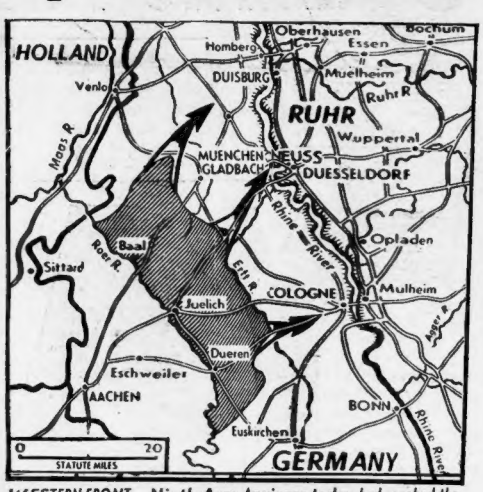

WESTERN FRONT—Ninth Army Americans today had reached the Rhine at Neuss, across from Duesseldorf, after capturing Muenchen Gladbach. To the south, First Army troops expanded bridgeheads east of the Erft river and were preparing for the final drive into Cologne.

Associated Press Wirephoto Map

VETERAN NURSE SPORTS MANY STRIPES—Serving with the overseas troops for 42 months in Iceland and France, Lt. Alfreoda Muchalight of East Windsor, Ct. (right), shows the many service stripes, which mark her as the record-holder of overseas duty of the Army Nurse Corps, to Col. Florence A. Blauchfield, Chief of the Corps, at an advanced hospital station on the Western Front.

Marines Now in Position For Final Kill on Iwo

By MORRIE LANDSBERG

ABOARD ADMIRAL TURNER'S EXPEDITIONARY FORCE FLAGSHIP, March 2 (AP)—A swift, hard-hitting breakthrough by the Third Marine Division brought definitely in sight today the end of the bitter campaign for Iwo Jima's eight square miles of the Japanese empire.

The sudden surge, accompanied by hand to hand fighting in the rough terrain of the north, placed the Marines in a position for the final kill as the battle for this volcanic island guarding the approaches to Japan entered its 12th day.

Maj. Gen. Erskine, whose Third Division seized the western end of the Japanese uncompleted third air field, informed Lt. Gen. Smith his division passed through the main line of Japanese resistance in that area. There still was high ground ahead but not as high as that taken in previous fighting.

This division, forming the peak of the roughly triangular American line whioh bridges the island, moved to within several thousand yards of the northern extremity of Iwo. Its forward patrols penetrated far enough north yesterday to see the ocean.

Gen. Erskine's men, in reaching the northern airfield, advanced about 800 yards on their right while gaining 400 on the left. They did not withdraw for the night.

Units of the Fourth and Fifth Assault Divisions pushed ahead more slowly on the right and left, respectively. The Marines discovered six destroyed Japanese tanks, which were the first found. The tanks were smashed by artillery which gave support to the ground troops yesterday.

Several hundred Japanese are being flushed out of Mt. Suribachi, but front reports said they were not active.

Palawau Falls, Jap Lifeline Cut

By JAMES HUTCHESON

MANILA, March 2 (AP)—Veteran 41st Division Yanks have seized control of the westernmost Philippine island of Palawan in a move to sever Japan's tenuous shipping lanes to her rich, stolen East Indies.

Gen. MacArthur, announcing the invasion today, said the Americans landed virtually unopposed Wednesday on the fifth largest island of the Philippines, capturing Puerto Princesa, the capital and principal harbor, and two nearby airfields midway along the 275-mile east coast.

American losses were officially termed very light.

Palawan is the 17th Philippine island invaded by the Yanks.

3 MORE JAP ADMIRALS DIE

By Associated Press

Three more Japanese admirals have "died in action," the Domei News Agency reported today, bringing to 92 the number who have died in the last 10 months.

Reds 7 Miles From Baltic Sea

LONDON, March 2 (AP)—Marshal Rokossovsky's Second White Russian Army has reached the Stettin-Danzig highway between Koeslin and Schlawe in Pomerania and only seven miles from the Baltic coast, the German high command announced today.

The 22-mile advance from Bublitz, for all practical purposes, cut Danzig off from contact with Germany and isolated a 150-mile coastal belt of eastern Pomerania and northwestern Poland fronting on the Baltic and the Gulf of Danzig.

About 90 miles southeast of this penetration, the Germans said, the Russians also broke into the main German lines north of Arnswalde after crossing the Ihna river.

There the Russians were about 55 miles from the Baltic.

The German radio said Marshal Konev launched a large-scale offensive with his First Ukrainian Army at a point about 105 miles northeast of Prague, Czechoslovakia.

Berlin also said the Russians had sprung a tremendous new assault against Koenigsberg

(The Stockholm radio said a "telegram from Moscow" shortly after noon today reported a "great airborne landing operation" at "an unspecified place" on the eastern front.)

5th In Big Raid In Bologna Area

ROME, March 2 (AP)—Fifth Army troops made a large-scale raid yesterday on German positions east of the Castiglione-Sasso Bolognese highways south of Bologna and silenced several machine guns in a two-hour fight, Allied headquarters announced today.

In general, however, activities were limited to patrolling. The Germans continued to probe Eighth Army positions along the Senio river on the Adriatic flank and there was some skirmishing on the south bank near Contignola.

1000 Bombers Blast Cologne

LONDON, March 2 (AP)—Fleets of 2000 heavy bombers backed Allied armies today, with a force of 750 to 1000 RAF bombers bombarding Cologne, immediately ahead of the U. S. First Army.

More than 1200 Flying Fortresses and Liberators opened their bomb doors over rail and oil targets in southeastern Germany, as the heavy bombers carried out their 19th straight day of o[illegible]

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M'Arthur's Flag Raised Again

By CLARK LEE

CORREGIDOR, March 2 (INS)—Gen. MacArthur returned to Corregidor today in an emotion-filled visit and directed the re-raising of the Stars and Stripes on this historic, battle-torn island fortress. "Let your men raise the colors," MacArthur said at the conclusion of a speech of congratulations to Col. George Jones, commander of the forces which recaptured Corregidor.

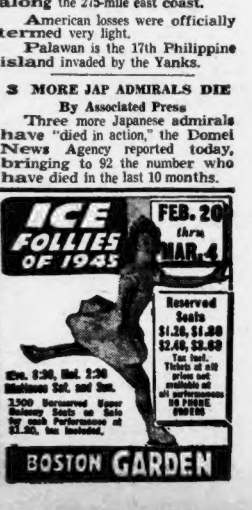
"And let no enemy ever haul it down again," the general added.

Then as the flag was raised to the top of the shrapnel-scarred flagpole still standing on Corregidor's parade ground, MacArthur stepped forward and put both his hands on Jones' shoulders.

"You've taken back my old camp," he said. "Guard it well for me."

Not attempting to hide his emotion, MacArthur told Jones he awarded him the D. S. C. and cited the 503rd Parachute Infantry Regiment and the second batallion of the 151st Infantry Regiment for capturing the island.

MacArthur returned to Corregidor as he left—by PT boat, and most of the officers who accompanied him in his escape to Australia in March, 1942, were with him today.



SEEKS CLOTHING FOR HOLLAND NEEDY—Debutante Barbara Hale of Cambridge, dressed in quaint Dutch costume, and Commodore George J. Barendse of the Holland-American Line Fleet, hold some of the tiny dolls which will be auctioned at the teamusical in the Copley Plaza, tomorrow afternoon for the benefit of the needy population of Holland. A bundle of children's or infant's clothing is the only admission to the affair.

LET HIM EAT CAKE—While her birthday party guest, William Wojezyk, 16 months, cries for a piece of cake, little Barbara Ann Hermann, 2, of Walford way, Charlestown, ponders on the size to give him. She remembers that a piece must go to her daddy, Sgt. George V. Hermann, fighting in Germany. P.S.—Billy got a large share.

INP by Don Robinson

4 Gamblers Named In Meat Stamp Gyp

Boston gamblers were accused as ringleaders of a huge counterfeit red ration stamp conspiracy, revealed today by federal investigators as involving some 200 butchers and meat dealers in the city's Faneuil Hall market district.

At least four well-known Boston gamblers and possibly a fifth are expected to be hauled before the federal grand jury in connection with the investigation which began early last month when the bogus stamps first were detected in ration bank accounts of meat dealers.

One of the gamblers allegedly involved figured 25 years ago in the notorious "Black Sox" baseball scandal.

Approximately 100 butchers and meat dealers in the Faneuil Hall district have been questioned by OPA agents headed by Chief Investigator Hugh McCarthy, and all but one allegedly admitted purchasing the bogus stamps to make up the deficiencies in ration bank accounts.

Counterfeit red stamps running into the millions had been peddled at $6 per 1000 to various meat firms, according to evidence uncovered by the investigation, in which the office of U. S. Atty. Edmund J. Brandon co-operated with OPA authorities.

Federal prosecuting authorities were called into the case soon after the OPA detected the fraudulent stamps and held hearings on the cases of meat dealers involved.

OPA officials said today that many of the meat dealers faced the possibility of having their licenses suspended for the duration and that others might be liable to criminal prosecution as a result of complicity in what they described as the "biggest fraud in the history of rationing."

The Boston situation is believed to be part of a widespread, gigantic conspiracy, extending to New York and Chicago, which started after gamblers found themselves at loose ends as the result of the federal ban on horse and dog racing last Jan. 3.

Warrants were expected to be issued for at least four well-known Boston gamblers as a result of the investigation and Asst. U. S. Atty. Gottlieb was preparing evidence for presentation to the federal grand jury.

Investigation has indicated the operation of the conspiracy began early in January and the discovery of bogus stamps in meat dealers' ration bank accounts in the first week of February precipitated the OPA inquiry.

The bulk of the counterfeit ration stamp purchases were reportedly made from a man who had an office in the vicinity of the many meat firms in the Faneuil Hall district.

Also allegedly involved in the conspiracy was an official of a local produce firm, who is understood to have connections with a group in Chicago, now under investigation in connection with counterfeit operations in rationing stamps in the midwestern city.

WEDS COMEDIAN TODAY—Actress Jo-Carroll Dennison, "Miss America of 1942," who becomes the bride today of Phil Silvers in Hollywood. It will be the first marriage for each. They will honeymoon at a secret desert rendezvous.

Navy Plane Rams Ship Off Cape, 1 Dead, 2 Missing

Two Navy fliers were missing today, believed dead, and a crew member of a naval auxiliary vessel was also dead after collision of a Navy plane with the surface craft last night 10 miles off the tip of Cape Cod.

A First Naval District headquarters announcement said the officer pilot and his crew member had not been found after the plane crashed into the superstructure of the vessel, used for towing targets, and then plunged into the sea.

Names of the men involved were withheld, pending notification of next of kin.

The plane was engaged in a night training flight from the auxiliary air field at Martha's Vineyard.

Air and surface craft searched the area where the collisio noccurred without result.

Sailor Robbery Case to Jury

Protesting he was an ex-sailor and now making "nearly $100 a week in the shipyard, Henry Zajac, 24, Marlboro st., Chelsea, denied today in Suffolk Superior Court a change he robbed a Navy man of $17.

"Why should I robe a sailor," he asked from the witness stand. "I've got two kinds and we're expecting another. I used to be a sailor myself."

Zajac, with Hugh McLellan, 31, Fifth st., Chelsea, was on trial before Judge Morton and a jury. The case went to the jury when Zajac completed his testimony.

MM 2c Elden L. Thomson said the pair handcuffed and robbed him Dec. 8 after offering him a ride to Fargo Barracks.

Two girl dancers, Miss Irene Heaton's apartment at the time the alleged robbery occurred.

Hub Sailor's Missing Wife, Baby Found

Missing with her 2-year-old daughter since Wednesday night, Mrs. Judy Downey, 21, ofO 'Reilly way, Charlestown, was reported by a relative today to have been found in a search in which her sailor husband had joined after obtaiinng emergency leave.

The relative, who refused to identify herself or give additional information, told Police Capt. DiSessa of the City sq. station, the mother and child had been found alive and well and there was no need for further search.

The husband, RM 2c James T. Downey, who arrived in Boston today after cutting short a return trip to his West Coast naval station, and other members of the family were not available immediately to verify the report.

The mother and daughter walked out of their home just before 10 p. m. Wednesday, but their actual absence was not discovered until yesterday morning when Mrs. Downey's sister, Mrs. Anna C. Noonan of Carney ct., visited the house to take care of little Judy.

She contacted Downey in New York, where he arrived Wednesday night after bidding his wife and child goodbye Wednesday noon at the end of a 30-day furlough. The husband hurriedly arranged for emergency leave to join the search.

Police were enlisted and they and members of the family checked all relatives and friends without success until this morning when Capt. DiSessa was notified the mother and childh ad been found safe.

The Weather

LOCAL—Fair this morning. Increasing high cloudiness this afternoon and tonight followed by intermittent light rain beginning late tonight, with lowest temperature tonight about 34. Colder Saturday.

MINIMUM N. E. TEMPERATURES

BOSTON	36	Concord	23
Providence	32	Bangor	23
Hartford	26	Burlington	32

Warmest this date, 50 in 1874.
Coldest this date, 9 in 1888.
Sun rises, 7:30; sets, 6:32.
High tide, 2:34 p. m.; height, 9 ft. 1 in.

COUNTERFEIT RED STAMPS SEIZED—OPA officials (l. to r.), Eldon C. Shoup, regional administrator; Clarence Nigette, special agent; Hugh F. McCarthy, special agent in charge, and Frederick J. Hansberry, food division enforcement attorney, examine some of several million counterfeit red ration stamps seized in a huge conspiracy involving 200 meat dealers.

International News Photo by Bill Jones

Boston Rallies To Red Cross

Beginning a house-to-house canvass in Greater Boston's 1945 Red Cross War Fund drive, more than 30,000 volunteer workers were at work today through 43 metropolitan area communities.

Today's solicitation followed official opening of the $4,192,600 campaign at Symphony Hall where more than 2000 workers heard Archbishop Cushing, the keynote speaker, urge support of the fund "as if your gift were a favor to yourself rather to him who receives it."

At War Fund headquarters, officials said it was too early to estimate accurately the amount of funds already contributed, but expressed encouragement over the few early reports received from team captains and chairmen.

Phillips Ketchum, general chairman of the drive, was enthusiastic over the reception of Red Cross volunteers in homes and offices throughout the campaign area.

"Greater Boston is receiving Red Cross workers with traditional usual graciousness and generosity," he said. "I am certain the 43 communities allied in the Red Cross War Fund this year will dig deep to meet and oversubscribe the Greater Boston quota within the campaign's 26-day limit."

At the Symphony Hall gathering, Archbishop Cushing said:

"The answer to all of the misery of this war-ridden world is the answer of God: 'Bear ye one another's burdens.' Sooner or later we all carry a cross.

"To all people in all parts of the world, regardless of their race or color, we are bound as keepers. We cannot fulfill our duty to them unless we contribute of the coinage that registers in heaven: the relief of suffering, the decrease of hate, the flowering of love. I am my brother's keeper."

MAYOR JOHN E. KERRIGAN, ABP RICHARD J. CUSHING
At Opening of Great Red Cross Drive in Symphony Hall

Wallace Takes Cabinet Oath, Outlines Plan

WASHINGTON, March 2 (INS)—Henry A. Wallace was sworn in as secretary of commerce today in the presence of many cabinet members, congressmen, senators and other government dignitaries.

Vice-President Harry S. Truman also was present at the ceremonies, which were conducted by Supreme Court Justice Hugo Black.

Wallace issued a statement, his first act as Secretary of Commerce, announcing appointment of a committee of businessmen and bankers to make suggestions for "enabling small business to do its full share in furnishing maximum postwar employment."

Doyle Asks New Prison Cafeteria

J. Paul Doyle, newly appointed commissioner of correction, will ask the Legislature for a $25,000 to $30,000 appropriation to finance his plan to convert the entire south wing of State Prison into a modern cafeteria, he announced today.

The new cafeteria would replace the present kitchen, which Doyle said was antiquated and operating with obsolete equipment.

Poles in U. S. Attacked by Reds

MOSCOW, March 2 (AP)—The Soviet Army paper, Red Star, declared today Prime Minister Churchill's address in Commons Tuesday had rebuffed all critics of the decisions reached by the Big Three at Yalta.

The paper singled out Polish groupe in the United States, which, it said, were "supported by Hearst, McCormick and other newspaper gangsters," for criticizing the decisions on Poland, but added:

"They cannot break up the unity of the democratic powers."

208,000 Gallons In Stamps Stolen

Thieves stole A, B,C and T coupons and service permits worth 21,000 gallons along with oil coupons worth 187,000 gallons of fuel oil from a desk in the office of the Crown Gas and Oil Co., Mystic ave., in Somerville, police reported today.

Eight inches of cement around the office safe were broken in an attempt to remove it and failing in that the thieves smashed off the combination but failed to open it.

The break was discovered by Charles W. Freeman, vice president of the company.

The thieves smashed open a desk to get the coupons, which were tied with string and were to be deposited in a bank today.

Operators Charge Czar Plot by Lewis

WASHINGTON, March 2 (AP)—Bituminous coal operators said today John L. Lewis' new contract demands would make him a labor czar unparallelled in American history in command of a $55,000,000 political fund.

The president of the United Mine Workers, with typical oratory, stated his 18 demands to the operators at the opening of negotiations toward a new contract. The present agreement expires March 31.

Chief among them was a royalty payment plan that caught the operators flat-footed.

Lewis demanded that the UMWA be paid a 10-cent royalty on every ton of coal mined as a ready-to-serve compensation for being ready-to-serve. The money, he said, would be used for medical and surgical service, insurance and rehabilitation of union members.

Since this money could not be used by the miners to buy goods and chattels, it would not, Lewis contended, be inflationary, therefore would not conflict with the Little Steel wage formula.

In a statement drafted hours later, the operators said Lewis "would be in a position to dispose of this sum politically and otherwise under the clause calling for its use for 'economic protection.'"

They estimated it would aggregate between $50,000,000 and $60,000,000 a year.

Another demand — by which Lewis could halt shipment of coal to any consumer involved in a legal strike—would make the mine leader, the operators' statement added, a "labor czar unparalleled in American history."

A third proposal to which the operators object is one providing for only one non-union supervisor and mine foreman in each mine. All other foremen would be classed as mine workers and therefore required to join the UMWA.

"Mr. Lewis, through this item," the statement said, "could gather into his fold approximately 60,000 supervisors and thus infringe upon the normal prerogatives of management."

The shaggy-haired mine leader was to continue his argument at today's meeting. Charles O'Neill of Altoona, Pa., head of one of the six big operators' associations, planned a formal reply.

Jap Rice Cut To 2 Meals a Day

MANILA, P. I., March 1 (delayed) (AP)—Tight government rationing reduced rice portions in Japan to less than enough for two meals daily by August, 1944, said a Jap prisoner who left the homeland at that time.

The 42-year-old merchant marine engineer was captured by guerrillas while straggling in the hills.

He claimed farmers were required to give all foodstuffs to the Jap government and surveillance minimized the possibilities of farmers hiding food for resale to the once-flourishing black market.

Coal is unobtainable and cooking charcoal is sharply limited.

The prisoner came here from Tokyo, where he said there was considerable confusion after the first large-scale American air raids, but officials clamped a tight control on the people in order to minimize panic.

SEAMAN ADMITS SLAYING —A merchant seaman, Edward S. Bosarge, 22, today was charged with the hammer slaying of Mrs. Lillian Pierce, 22, of Denver, Col., whom he claimed he met in a New Orleans bus station. Bosarge, according to police, struck the woman with a hammer after an argument in a hotel room at Biloxi, Miss., as to who would take a bath first.

Destroyer Buckley Commissioned Here

The destroyer USS Dennis J. Buckley, named for a Holyoke sailor killed in action March 10, 1943, and posthumously awarded the Silver Star Medal, was to be commissioned today at the Boston Navy Yard by Capt. P. M. Rhea, USN, yard commandant.

The hero's mother, Mrs. Dennis J. Buckley, who sponsored the vessel at Bath, Me., was to attend the exercises. Com. K. C. Walpole, USN, formerly of Roxbury, was to accept command of the destroyer.

Court Test Here Monday in WMC Mill Labor Draft

The War Manpower Commission's futile attempts to force the involuntary transfer of 90 New Bedford workers from textile mills to tire plants faces a legal test in federal court here Monday, and Judge Charles E. Wyzanski, Jr., today called a conference of all interested parties for tomorrow to co-ordinate facts.

Only one of 90 workers summoned before a special WMC panel at New Bedford agreed to transfer to a job in the Fisk or Firestone tire plants there.

Reports that the WMC planned to drop its efforts to enforce the work draft in New Bedford brought sharp denial today from commission headquarters in Washington, where officials declared the plan was "still very much in operation."

WMC officials said a separate report would be made on each worker who refused to shift his job and the information sent to Director McNutt, who will rule personally in each case. McNutt's decisions are expected in about a week.

The workers will remain on their present jobs, and if their appeals—most of them based on grounds of personal hardship—are upheld, cases against them will be considered closed.

If McNutt decides against them, they must take jobs in the tire plants or the WMC will order their present employers to discharge them and will refuse to certify them for work elsewhere.

The WMC said each worker would be notified of McNutt's decision by registered letter.

Government officials and representatives of mill owners and labor unions will attend tomorrow's conference here in the office of Asst. U. S. Atty. George G. Garrity.

The court hearing will be on a petition to the CIO for a restraining order to enjoin Paul N. Devine, New Bedford WMC area director, and cotton textile manufacturers in New Bedford from forcing the transfer of workers.

Mrs. Sperry, Saugus, Dies in Florida

Funeral arrangements were being completed in Florida today for Mrs. Rose E. Sperry, 61, wife of Seth C. Sperry, proprietor of the Cedar Glen Golf Club of Saugus. Mrs. Sperry died in a Sarasota, Fla., hospital after a long illness.

In addition to her husband, she is survived by two sons, PFC Lawrence R. Sperry, serving in the Pacific, and Warren M. Sperry of Saugus, and a daughter, Mrs. Eugene Sullivan of Gloucester.

Arkansas House OK's Anti-Closed Shop Bill

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., March 2 (AP)—A bill to enforce the new anticlosed-shop amendment to the Arkansas constitution was passed by the House, 69-28, yesterday and now goes to the Senate, where it is expected to encounter strong opposition.

Opponents of an identical measure in the Senate previously had succeeded in writing into the bill an amendment making it apply to farm organizations as well as labor unions.

SOS—Teeth!

MANHATTAN, Kan., March 2 (AP)—A Manhattan woman who keeps her store teeth in a cup in the kitchen cabinet forgot to move them the day the kitchen was painted.

Painters had nearly finished their work when she rushed in and exclaimed, "Oh, my, you've painted my teeth in!"

Tells How Allies Will Make Germany Pay Reparations

BY LEON PEARSON

WASHINGTON, March 2 (INS)—An accurate preview of how and what Germany will be required to pay in reparations was made available for the first time today, following the President's brief reference to the question in his report to Congress.

Officials who did the spade work before the Yalta conference revealed Germany will not be completely deindustrialized, as advocated in the "Morgenthau plan," but will be required to produce materials of all sorts for "payment in kind" over a long period of years.

The President gave a key to this decision when he said reparations in kind would "avoid the mistake made after the last war of demanding reparations in the form of money which Germany could never pay."

An earlier key was given in the Yalta declaration, which said the big powers are determined "to eliminate or control all German industry that could be used for military production."

American officials explained today this means elimination of all obvious munitions making, such as tanks, bombs, rockets, guns and ammunition, and the control of every other type of German industry.

But attempts to make a sharp distinction between industry which contributes to the war and industry which is purely for peace purposes have been abandoned.

By way of example, it was said a typewriter plant at Magdeburg, converted by the Nazis to making shell casings, will be reconverted to making typewriters, for export to the Allies, on the reparations account.

GLAMOR IN WOOLIES—*Marlene Dietrich, German-born screen star, prepares to change into stage costume somewhere on the Western Front where she is entertaining American GIs. Her heavy field boots and woolen underwear are made necessary by the rigorous weather in that section. Marlene is a top-ranking favorite with the fighting Yanks.*
Int'l News Photo

U. S. Rent Boost Hits Families of AEF Men

Families of servicemen living in Newtowne Court and Washington Elms, Cambridge's two housing projects, were notified that their rents would be increased as much as $4 monthly effective April 1, it was learned today.

The announcement from the Federal Public Housing Administration ordered rents adjusted to a higher scale in accordance with the fighting man's pay in excess of $50 monthly.

Thomas McNamara, manager of Washington Elms, calling the directive a "penalty for fighting overseas," declared he would resign rather than enforce the order.

"Increasing rents for families of men fighting overseas because they get more money for combat would be a penalty for fighting," McNamara declared.

"I will resign before I'll boost the rents. The new rental system is entirely unfair."

McNamara said there were 60 service families living at the Elms and most of the husbands are on duty outside the United States.

Joseph P. Joyce, manager of Newtowne Court, said he did not know when the order was effective. He said the plan had been under consideration for several months.

Nearly 100 families of servicemen reside in Newtowne Court and many of them have protested to the Veterans' Service Bureau on the proposed increases.

Under the existing rental system, rents are figured on the servicemen's base pay of $50 a month. Joyce said the new plan calls for including 75 per cent of all pay in excess of $50 a month.

Men on duty at overseas stations receive an increase of 20 per cent. McNamara said the FPHA directive called for including that combat pay in computations of rents in the housing projects.

CHEERS VETERANS WITH COMIC BOOKS—Collecting comic books from his youthful friends each month, Robert Howard, 11, of Brighton (right), offers a selection to Fred Swords, merchant sailor, who is a patient at the Brighton Marine Hospital. Hundreds of patients have been visited by the youngster in the past several months on his book distribution rounds.

Father of 2 Held In Attack on Girls

Suspected of attempted assault on two Cambridge girls, 6 and 7, the 47-year-old father of two children was held by Cambridge police today and a Stoneham man was sought for questioning in connection with another series of attacks on girls and women in Cambridge.

The first man was taken into custody when police found the incensed father of one of the young victims beating him.

Police said the man lured a 7-year-old girl into the doorway of a Harvard st. house by offering her candy. His attempts to caress her caused her to scream and run.

The same man was suspected of enticing a 6-year-old girl into his car on the pretext he wanted her to show him the way to Central sq. Police charged he drove to West Boston bridge and attacked the child in nearby shrubbery.

The Stoneham man was sought after a neighbor copied the license number of a car from which a young assault victim was seen to alight, police disclosed.

Another attempted attack was reported to police by Mrs. Catherine Gearty of Rindge ave., who said a man tried to throw her to the ground in Rindge ave., near Hollis st.

Mrs. Gearty said her assailant fled when she screamed. She said he was about 20, and six feet tall.

A Green st. father reported his 9-year-old daughter was accosted by an autoist in Franklin st., who asked directions to Central sq. He said the man tried to drag the child into the car.

5 in 2 Cars Safe In Race Crash

Racing neck and neck down Boylston st., Newton, in two stolen automobiles, three boys and two girls, all juveniles, escaped serious injury early today when the two cars locked, overturned and were demolished.

Unhurt but dazed, two boys from Roxbury, both 15; a 16-year-old South Boston boy, and two 15-year-old girls from Roxbury were held by Newton police for state authorities on charges of stealing cars. The five faced arraignment in Framingham Juvenile Court today.

Civilian Deferment Entails Red Tape

Workers considered "indispensable and irreplaceable" in essential civilian activities in the 18 through 29 age group must undergo the same procedure to obtain deferment as those in war work, E. V. Hickey, regional manager of the WPB office of civilian requirements, announced today.

Point Costs Up For Canned Fruit

WASHINGTON, March 2 (AP)—Canned fruits, peaches, pineapple, pears and tomatoes will cost more blue points beginning Sunday.

The fruit goes from 60 to 80 points for the popular No. 2½ can. A No. 2 can of tomatoes will take 30 points, an increase of 10.

However, a No. 2 can of applesauce will require only 10 points, a decrease of 20.

27 KILLED IN BLAST

PRETORIA, South Africa, March 2 (AP)—At least 27 persons were killed and 105 injured in an explosion at an ammunition loading field near here. It was South Africa's first big munitions disaster of the war.

Probe 100,000 New Deal Press Agents on Payroll

By RAY RICHARDS
Boston Evening American Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, March 2—Forecasting a year's continuous investigation by the House appropriations committee, Rep. Taber (R.) of New York said today he was satisfied there were at least 100,000 New Deal press agents and public relations "fixers" on the government payroll.

Taber, ranking minority member of the committee, said he had won acceptance of a proposal all bureau heads be compelled to state the number of persons engaged in public relations work when asking for funds.

The committee's last analysis of the Administration's public relations setup showed 38,000 employes in 1941. Heaviest employers of public relations workers are war agencies created since.

Taber said the House appropriations committee of 43 members has a Democratic majority of only four, unusually free of New Deal domination.

Taber charged in a House speech the OWI has been given the task of so co-ordinating public statements of government agencies that nothing but material lauding the New Deal can be issued in official form.

He emphasized no department or bureau head may make a speech until the text has been censored and cleared by the OWI.

"It is the strongest attempt ever made in a democracy to keep the people from knowing the facts regarding the government that has come to dominate every aspect of their lives," Taber said. "The New Deal won the last election by means of this public relations machine.

"One of the worst deceptions ever perpetrated," he went on, "was the Administration's campaign of false war optimism up to the November election."

Hip-Swinging Hulas Catch Eye of WLB

Attempts to Fix Hourly Wage for Convolutions a la Ti Leaf

By REMBERT JAMES

HONOLULU, March 2 (AP)—The barefooted girls who swish through the romantic hula dance, overlooked up to now in the government's wage-fixing program, have at last caught the eye of the War Labor Board. WLB has undertaken the solemn task of deciding who is a good dancer, who is only fair and setting the price per hour the girls should get for their graceful convolutions.

Right now wages range from a minimum of $1 a hour up to $10 for half an hour. That's tops. What the wage scale will look like after the WLB finishes its scientific studies of hip swinging is something no member would guess beforehand.

The pay for hula dancers came before the WLB in the regular course of business. The board tackled the job with all the enthusiasm of fixing minimum wages for dock workers.

The bureau of labor statistics took the first step in the field of determining the financial value of grass-skirted romance and submitted a job and wage analysis, just like it does for truck drivers or any other workers. It divided hula dancers into two classes:

"Hula dancer, class A, female," and "hula dancer, class B, female."

The bureau described a hula dancer, class A, female, as:

"Usually a young but experienced worker who, through the medium of hula, attempts to portray portions of the early history of the Hawaiian people. The worker performs barefoot and usually scantily attired.

"The most common apparel being the ti leaf dress or sarong encircling her shapely trunk with bare skin between the top of the garb and a band of six or more inches wide which sometimes restricts the short migrations of the voluptuous pulchritudinous projections appended to the upper forward side of the worker."

The duties, performed to soft music, call for the dancer to do rhythmic knee bends and other movements which "noticeably assist in the revolving" and swinging of the hips and adjacent parts.

The description added that originally there was much stress on hand movements, but not so much any more.

The Hula dancer, class B, female, was described as "fully trained, experienced and possessed with intense desire but due to accumulated torso bulges, stiffened joints and many Hawaiian moons, speed has greatly moderated and the worker uses less of footwork and rotary movement of the hips."

Class A

Class B

S. C. Clamps Lid On Hasty Nuptials

COLUMBIA, S. C., March 2 (AP)—South Carolina has long been known as the easiest State in which to get married and the only State in which you can't get a divorce.

But not any more. The Legislature yesterday closed the door on hasty marriages by establishing a 24-hour waiting period.

Gov. Ransome J. Williams has announced he will sign the bill. The new law would become effective July 1.

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Strikes Close 6 War Plants

DETROIT, March 2 (AP)—Six war plants in the Detroit area were closed today. Operations in 14 others were affected as strikes that began a week ago spread. The number of idle employes reached approximately 29,000.

Closed were the Chrysler Dodge main and Dodge truck plants and four Briggs Manufacturing Co. factories. The strikes spread to three additional Briggs units this morning after back-to-work pleas by International United Automobile Workers (CIO) union officers were voted down at mass meetings last night.

Approximately 6250 workers were affected by the spread of the strikes to the Briggs Milwaukee ave., Vernor highway and Hamtramck plants. All were engaged in production of aircraft components.

15 Children Saved In Lodging Home Fire

LOS ANGELES, March 2 (AP)—Fifteen children of war workers' families were rescued shortly before midnight when fire broke out in a boarding home.

Neighbors and passersby aided in taking the children, ranging in ages from 6 to 10, from the burning house. None of the children was injured.

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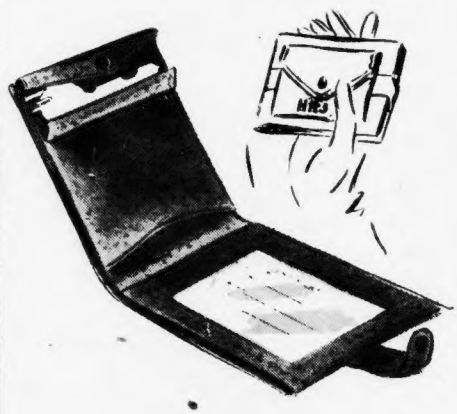

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GOP Criticism Hits FD's Parley Report

By JACK BELL

WASHINGTON, March 2 (AP)—Republican criticism of President Roosevelt's Yalta report muffled somewhat today Democratic predictions the Senate is ready to go all-out on international peace plans.

While leading Republicans complained that he gave them "no news" on Big Three agreements, Democrats generally credited him with having scored heavily in his plea for non-partisan consideration of world security proposals.

The President declared that Congress must share the responsibility if there is to be a peace built on the principles of the Atlantic Charter. He added solemnly:

"The thing I don't want is to see another war."

This, like many other of his remarks, was a departure from his prepared text.

He explained the Big Three agreement which he said would create "a strong, independent and prosperous" Poland.

He said France would have recognition in the future of Europe and the world.

But a moment later he spoke extemporaneously of "the great many prima donnas in the world who want to be heard" and whose hearing, he said, might delay decisions. Almost universally, Congressmen thought he alluded to Gen. DeGaulle.

Germany will have to pay for the war with reparations in kind, he said, not money. But he denied that unconditional surrender calls for the destruction or enslavement of the German people.

He drew applause when he said:

"I think that Republicans want peace just as much as Democrats."

Democratic Leader Barkley told reporters he thinks the President can count on the Senate "if the San Francisco conference works out any reasonable program based on the Dumbarton Oaks principles."

To Sen. Taft (R.), however, the President's chatty Odyssey was interesting but without news.

Sen. Wherry, the Republican whip, said there was "nothing new in it except that for the first time in history the United States has agreed to the cutting up of a nation, Poland, and to the dissemination of her people."

Sen. Hawkes (R.) said the kind of unity the President is asking from Congress is "vital to permanent peace. But until I hear the secret agreements at the conference, which are now withheld, I am unable to pass final judgment on the real progress made."

CONGRESSMAN ASKS MARINE PICTURE MONUMENT—Holding a photograph of marines planting the American flag atop Mount Suribachi, Iwo Jima, Rep. Joseph Hendricks of Florida (center) shows it to Rep. Fritz Lanham of Texas as he discusses bill he introduced in Congress asking that a war monument, based on the photo, be erected in Washington. Joe Rosenthal of the Associated Press made the dramatic picture.

Associated Press Wirephoto

Now to Fill 'Em

STOCKHOLM, March 2 (AP)—The German government has confiscated all available coffins in the Berlin area and none is available to civilians except by special permit, the Berlin correspondent of the Swedish newspaper Dagens Nyheter said today.

Frank J. Lally Funeral Tomorrow

Funeral services for Frank J. Lally, 55, of 1236 Beacon st., Brookline, prominent insurance executive who died at his home Wednesday, will be held tomorrow at 9 a. m. from St. Aidan's Church, Pleasant and Freeman sts., Brookline.

The following members of Crosscup-Pishon Post, American Legion, of which he was an active member, will act as pallbearers: Earl M. Dempsey, Alex Kennedy, Charles J. O'Brien, August Hirschbaum, Bert Tabor, Edward C. Edwards, Claude S. Hartwell and Lyman Armes.

B-29 Jap Raider Wins Air Medal

Veteran of several B-29 raids on Jap territory, Capt. William R. Pearson, 25, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pearson of Savin Hill ave., Dorchester, has been awarded the Army Air Medal.

Capt. W. R. Pearson

He recently returned to this country for reassignment and is temporarily stationed at Roswell, N. M.

Capt. Pearson, a graduate of Berkeley Preparatory School, attended Boston College before entering the Army Air Forces in November, 1940. He was commissioned a second lieutenant in 1942.

Hingham Yard To Cite Workers

More than 300 workers at the Hingham shipyard with perfect attendance records for the past year will be honored Saturday at the launching of an LST.

Chosen by lot to represent the group of guests were Miss Alice R. Wilbur of Pleasant st., Brockton, who will sponsor the craft; Miss Elizabeth Dennis of Aldrich st., Roslindale, maid of honor, and Francis E. Gomes of Everett st., Middleboro, who will be trigger man.

All of the honored employes will be special guests of the management at the launching and reception. Each will receive a badge bearing the citation, "Bethlehem-Hingham Shipyard, Inc. On the job every day, 1944."

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2 BAG SNATCHERS SOUGHT

Two youths were sought by police of the Brighton station today after Miss Mary Santay, 45, of Warren st., reported she had been knocked down and her handbag, containing $10, stolen by the pair while she was walking near her home.

Yank in England as British Bride Seeks Him in Rockland

ROCKLAND, March 2—Somewhere in England today an Army sergeant on furlough from France is looking for his English bride, unaware that she is at the home of his parents in this town, awaiting his return from war.

The bride, Mrs. Barbara Wills, 23, who was wooed and won by Sgt. Arthur M. Wills of West Water st. before he left his English base for the battle front, arrived in this country Sunday with 600 other war brides of American servicemen, expecting he would be here to welcome her.

At the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Wills, the tall, blonde girl disclosed she had married the handsome sergeant March 26 of last year and hadn't seen him since their honeymoon in London was cut short when he was alerted for the D-Day invasion of Europe.

She explained that her husband was scheduled for return to America under the Army's rotation plan, and she thought he was already here when she sailed from England. On her arrival at New York, she learned he had not been returned to America but had received a 14-day furlough in England.

She is the former Barbara Kirk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Kirk of Park Estate, Leicester.

First thing she did after arrival here was go shopping. She was amazed at the profusion of food and fruit in the stores, and couldn't resist the feminine urge to buy a new dress.

Barbara said she was a private in the ATS when she met her husband. They were stationed at the same airfield, where she operated an anti-aircraft gun. She said they met at a dance after she had left a hospital where she was treated for wounds received in enemy action.

South Shore Service Normal After Tieup

South Shore commuter service was restored today following a tieup caused by derailment of a freight train in the East Braintree yards of the New Haven railroad. Trains from Boston to Plymouth and from Hyannis, Campello and Plymouth to Boston were held up.

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Northeastern Joins In Oratory Contest

Northeastern University was added today to the ranks of colleges which will participate—in addition to Boston public and parochial high schools—in the third annual William Randolph Hearst Oratorical Contest, on James Monroe and the Monroe Doctrine.

Announcement of Northeastern's participation came from Dean William C. White of the university's engineering school, who also has charge of public speaking courses at the Back Bay institution.

"I am delighted to be of service in such a fine undertaking as your oratorical contest," Dean White said today. "I know that it will be an outstanding contribution to continuing co-operation between the various republics."

Greater Boston colleges already enrolled in the competition, to be held in 13 key cities and sponsored locally by the Boston American, Record and Sunday Advertiser, include Harvard, Boston College, Simmons, Regis and Staley College of the Spoken Word.

The purpose of the contest is to honor a great American and statesman, fifth President of the United States James Monroe. It was through his vision and courage that the North and South American republics were welded into mutual friendship, to oppose foreign aggression and interference.

A total of $25,000 in War Bonds will be awarded as prizes in this national contest. Local prizes will total $1000 in War Bonds, equally divided between the high school and college groups.

The prizes in each group will be: First, $250; second, $100; third, $75; fourth, $50; fifth, $25. National prizes, also in war bonds, are: First, $1000 and a trip of historic interest with all expenses paid, the details to be announced later; $100 to all runners-up in the national finals; $50 to all qualifying for the eastern zone finals, in which the local winners of Boston, New York, Baltimore and Albany will compete; $50 for all students qualifying for their zone finals.

The final elimination intramural contests in Boston will close April 3, and on April 10, in Faneuil Hall,

Text of Doctrine

The Monroe Doctrine is contained in a few words. In fact it is one of the shortest of our important state documents. It is contained in the annual message of the President to Congress of Dec. 2, 1823.

The terse sentences which express the spirit and determination of the Monroe Doctrine follow:

"We owe it, therefore to candor and to the amicable relations existing between the United States and those powers (the reference is to Great Britain and Russia who were presenting their claims to the northwest coast of the continent at the time) to declare that we should consider any attempt on their part to extend their system to any portion of this Hemisphere as dangerous to our peace and safety. But with the governments who have declared their independence and maintained it, and whose independence we have, on great consideration and on just principles, acknowledged, we could not view any interposition for the purpose of oppressing them or controlling in any other manner their destiny, by any European power in any other light than as the manifestation of an unfriendly disposition towards the United States."

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Skunk Dyed Opossum	$85	$55
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Mouton Dyed Lamb	$89	$57
Silver Dyed Fox	$95	$57
Beaver Dyed Mouton Lamb	$125	$62
Gray Dyed Kidskin	$125	$67
Bombay Lamb Paw	$125	$69
Black Dyed Persian Paw	$125	$69
Dyed Skunk	$150	$71
Silver Dyed Fox	$150	$72
Mink Dyed Muskrat	$150	$72
Black Dyed Persian Lamb	$145	$73
Natural Gray Kidskin	$195	$76
Gray Persian Paw	$150	$83
Natural American Opossum	$175	$86
Bombay Dyed Lamb	$195	$88

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Let Out Blended Raccoon	$195	$88
Natural Red Fox	$195	$94
Norwegian Dyed Blue Fox	$175	$97
Leopard Cat Paw Coat	$198	$98
Sable Blended Muskrat	$195	$118
Sable Dyed Muskrat	$250	$118
Silver Tipped Raccoon	$250	$118
Black Dyed Persian Lamb	$195	$119
Natural Lynx Coat	$245	$129
Natural Skunk	$275	$134
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Black Dyed Persian Lamb	$325	$184
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"Who's this?" she asked.

"Well, that isn't daddy," came the reply, "but it looks just like him so I tell everyone it is."

B. U. Liberal Arts Reunion Saturday

At the annual reunion dinner of Boston University's College of Liberal Arts Graduate Ass'n, Epsilon Chapter, tomorrow evening at the Charles Hayden Memorial on Commonwealth ave., Prof. Don B. Leiffer, B. U. professor of government, will speak on "Building the Greater Boston."

There will be a discussion of the university's current fund project to raise $1,000,000 for a new home for the College of Liberal Arts.

H. H. Meyer Heads Eye, Ear Infirmary

Announcement was made today of the election of Atty. Henry H. Meyer as president of the Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary to succeed the late Russell G. Fessenden. Meyer was chosen at the 119th annual meeting of the corporation.

Other officers chosen were James C. Howe, secretary; Horace W. Frost, treasurer; and Charles P. Curtis, Sen. Leverett Saltonstall, Walter H. Trumbull, Frank G. Allen, Lt. Gov. Robert F. Bradford, William A. Parker, Mrs. Richard C. Curtis, Frederick Winthrop and Henry W. Porter, managers.

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At Rhine

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banks of the Rhine after sweeping ten miles since midnight. An intense artillery battle raged across the river. Nazi field and mobile guns were trying to reach columns of American tank veterans and infantrymen. Aground, resistance was scattered and desultory.

The Rhineland area north and east of the fallen twin textile and iron cities of Muenchen Gladbach and Rheydt was enveloped swiftly. Between them, these two cities had a population swollen by the war to 300,000, many of them bombed-out refugees from Duesseldorf.

A field officer of Maj. Gen. Robert C. Macon's 83d Division, first Americans to reach the Rhine, described the chase as a "rat race." The Canadians to the north hold 44 miles or more of the west banks of the lower Rhine. On the river's upper reaches the French First army stands on about 100 miles of its banks from the Alps to north of Strasbourg.

At Neuss, a machine and steel city of 45,000, the Second Armored Division fought enemy tanks and self propelled guns at Neuss canal and then crossed it.

With new divisions announced in the Ninth Army, its total weight was seven infantry and three tank divisions of perhaps 150,000 fighting men. These were the Second, Fifth and Eighth armored divisions and the 29th, 30th, 35th, 79th, 83, 84th and 102d Infantry.

Three attacks divisions have been made in the First Army drive and a dozen in the Third Army's central attacks. Canadians on the north possibly are using three Canadian and nine British divisions.

British and Russia Field Marshals Meet

ROME, March 2 (AP)—Field Marshal Alexander, Allied commander in the Mediterranean, has conferred with Marshal Tolbukhin, commander of Russia's Third Ukrainian Army, during a visit to Yugoslavia and Hungary, Allied headquarters announced today.

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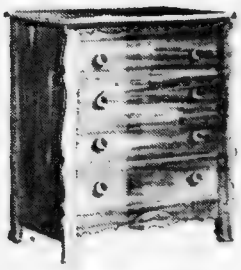

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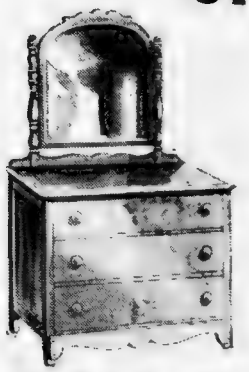

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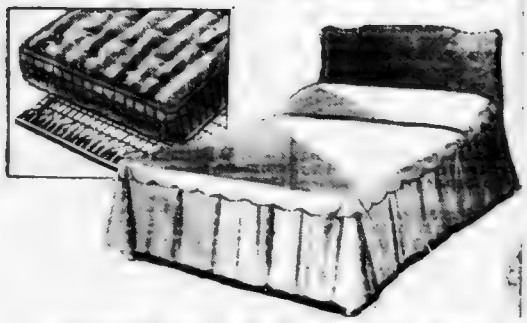

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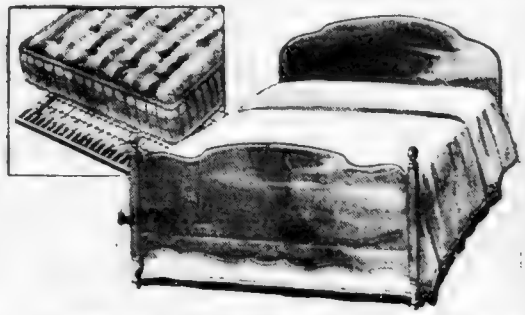

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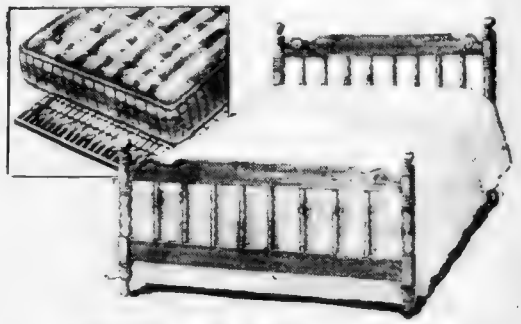

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Service Star Club Opening Set for March 9 in Brighton

Plans for the opening of the second Service Star Club for wives, mothers and sweethearts of servicemen in the Brighton area neared completion today, following the successful opening of the first of the service centers in Dorchester.

Originally scheduled for March 14, the Brighton opening has been advanced to March 9 in order that it will not conflict with a prior festivity being planned by a Brighton patriotic organization.

There were exactly 168 G. I. wives and mothers in the audience of nearly 250 which made up the gathering at the Dorchester Service Star Club opening. Several young mothers brought their children along, and the youngest generation was cared for by senior service Scouts in an adjoining room.

The wives and mothers of servicemen living in the Boston area came from as far away as Milton, West Roxbury and other parts of the city to attend the opening.

John E. Hannan, manager of the Brighton School Center in William Howard Taft School, Warren and Cambridge sts., will be in charge of arrangements for the Brighton club's Inaugural March 9 at his center. Brighton civic leaders and club heads will be invited to help sponsor the patriotic community effort to provide friendly good times and healthful recreation.

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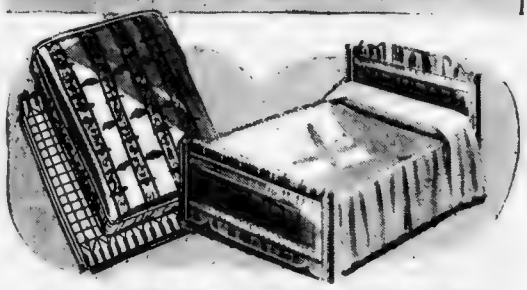

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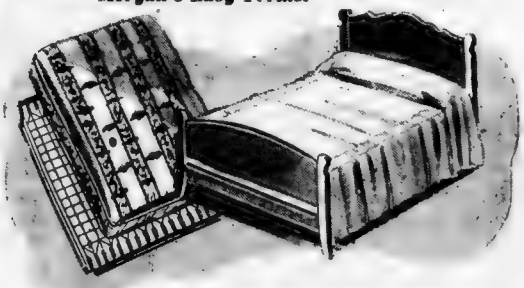

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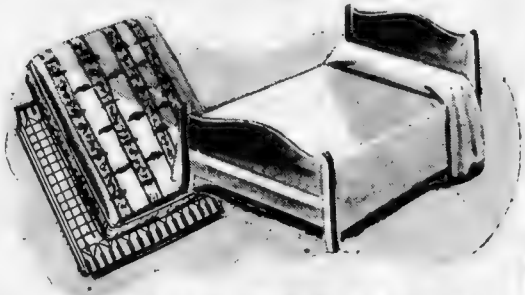

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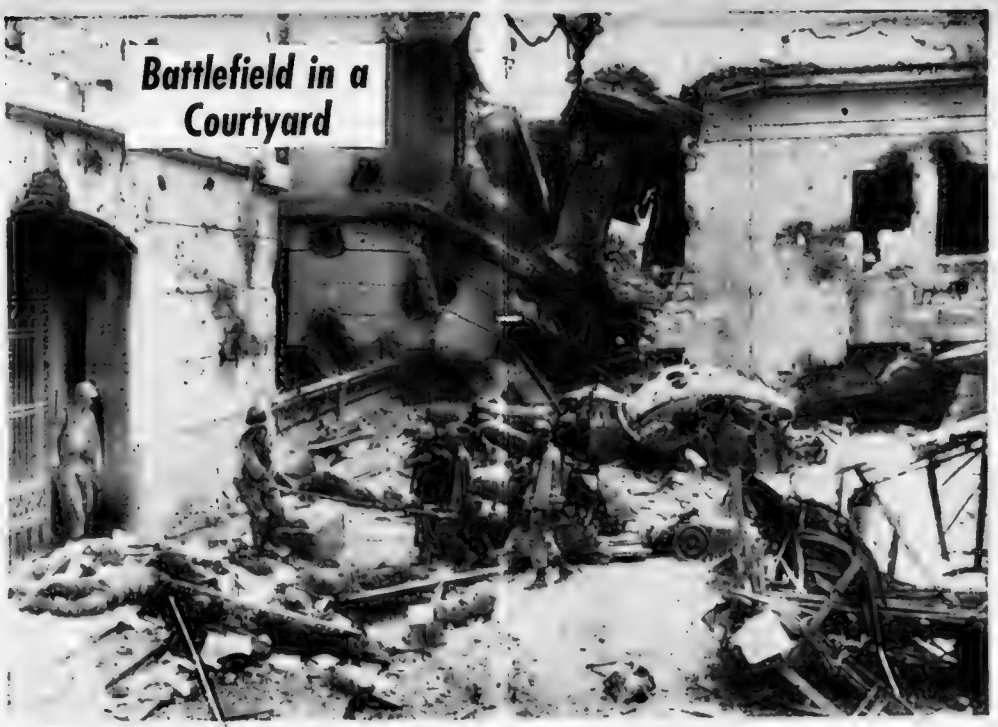
The 'March of Death'

Begin March—Arms trussed behind their backs, American soldiers begin the infamous "March of Death" on Luzon after their capture at Bataan and Corregidor in 1942. These dramatic photos were stolen by Filipinos from the Japs before avenging Americans liberated the Philippines. Associated Press W[illegible]

Battlefield in a Courtyard



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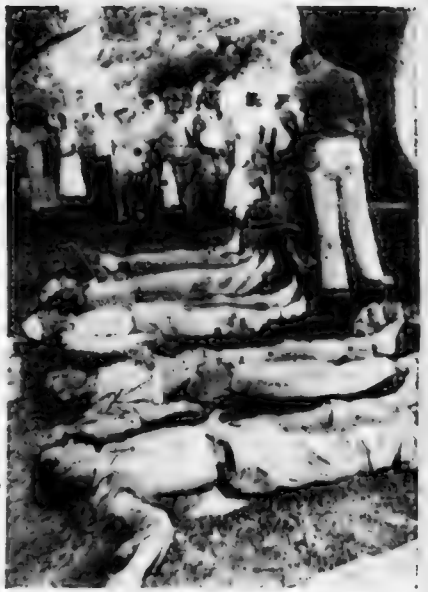

They Died—Victims of inhuman cruelties by their Japanese captors, these American prisoners died on the road during the "March of Death." Many were clubbed and bayoneted by the ruthless Nipponese. Prisoners begged permission to bury their comrades.

Captured During the Fall of Corregidor, These Americans Are Closely Guarded by Their Captors Before the "March of Death" Began.

Aid Wounded

Litter bearers cross the rubble of Manila's City Hall courtyard, bearing an American wounded soldier past the bodies of Jap defenders who died to the last man in fanatical resistance. TNT was used to blast the Nips out of their secret vantage points.

Associated Press Wire

Battle's End

Soldiers of the 145th Regiment, 37th Division, pause after clearing Japs out of Manila's City Hall before continuing their drive to eliminate every enemy soldier in the Philippines' capital city.

Associated Press Wirephoto

Battle Weary Americans Who Were Captured on Bataan Rest Under Guard of Jap Soldier (center) Who Keeps Bayonet Bared. Many Used Their Bayonets on Defenseless Prisoners.

End the War VICTORIOUSLY
Make the Peace PERMANENTLY
Bring Our Boys Home PROMPTLY

FREE BUSINESS

RUSSIA, Germany, Mussolini's Italy, some extreme acts of the New Deal and some utterances of men high in this administration have brought forcibly home to the American people for the first time in the history of the country these incontrovertible facts:

1—Business, large and small, must be FREE if we are to maintain our civil liberties.

2—The American free enterprise system is an inherent and essential part of our AMERICAN WAY.

3—And, most revealing of all, the lately acquired knowledge that in no law, constitutional or otherwise, is the freedom of business as a private matter *GUARANTEED.*

The Bill of Rights guarantees the freedom of the press, of speech, of religion, of public assembly. But against governmental operation and oppressive regulation of the store, the factory, the mine, the corporation there is no legal bulwark.

Communism, Socialism and all forms of state-enslavement are rooted in the doctrine that the state shall own and operate all the means of production, distribution and transportation.

When that happens—when business is "nationalized"—all liberties whatsoever automatically cease, as they have in Russia, Germany and Mussolini's Italy.

What guarantee have we Americans that this will not happen to us, with an obsequious and cowed Supreme Court and Congress? NONE!

Mr. Ernest O. Kooser, of the Sentinel Printing Company, of Somerset, Pa., in a pamphlet which he is distributing, proposes an amendment to what he calls "the unfinished bill of rights," as follows:

"Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of business or prohibiting the FREE OPERATION thereof."

With some changes and some elaboration, Mr. Kooser's suggestion is worth the consideration of Congress and all those Americans who believe that it is more important to find GUARANTEES for the inviolability of our free enterprise system than to enter the spider's web of an international league that will undertake to "guarantee" the boundaries of Beloochistan or "democracy" in Swat.

An amendment to the bill of rights putting BUSINESS on a level with our other liberties is needed, we believe.

NOT LAST BATTLE

A BIG VICTORY is shaping up on the Western Front.

But it would be foolish to think that it is THE victory.

What's happening is that the Nazis, beaten and mauled, are pulling back over the Rhine to better positions, there to battle when we attempt to cross.

They won't all fall back or get back. Thousands are being killed, cut off, trapped in a razzle-dazzle war of speedy movement so comparable to a football game that gridiron terms are creeping into the headlines and the communiques.

But of 25 enemy divisions estimated to be west of the Rhine, perhaps half will cross that river to fight from heavily-fortified positions.

This type of fighting is like that employed by the late Marshal Rommel. In other wars it has been called the fight-and-fall-back strategy.

In this it could be called the "Rommel Retreat"—which simply means that you defend one strong line as long as possible and then get the hell out of it at full mechanized speed and race back to the next line.

Our fighting men are winning terrible and costly battles against a desperate foe

The best appreciation we can give *them* is to refrain from the giddy optimism that always results in lessened war production and the consequent sacrifice of more of their *lives.*

On the Side *By E. V. Darling*

Distributed by King Features Synd., Inc.

O lady, there be many things
That seem right fair, below, above;
But sure not one thing among
them all is half so sweet as love.
—OLIVER WENDELL HOLMES.

IRENE WAY, a WAC, found guilty of desertion, was sentenced to "three years at hard labor." Would be interesting to know what kind of work women sentenced to "hard labor" have to do. Probably scrubbing floors. I believe most housewives are agreed the most unpleasant task on their schedule is scrubbing the bathroom. After that comes washing the dinner dishes.

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PLEASE NOTE: Both stage and screen have provided marvelous places for less fortunate people of the profession to pass their declining years. Why is there no similar place for old time ball players and pugilists? The baseball and boxing magnates are the cheapest and least appreciative of all engaged in the entertainment industry. Many diamond and ring magnates have the same mercenary angle as the type of horseman who after his horses have outlived their usefulness as racing machines sells them to a glue factory.

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ASKING: Queries from clients. Q—Am I right in stating British racetracks do not have announcers describing races over public address systems? Also what United States track was the first to have a race caller? A—Some tracks in England have had race callers but the practice has never been sanctioned by the British Jockey Club. However, I have heard it will be after the war. The race calling idea was started by George Schilling at Tia Juana.

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PASSING BY: Gloria Swanson. It is 25 years since Gloria appeared with Thomas Meighan in Cecil DeMille's film, "Male and Female." But she is still a very smart looker. I remember when Gloria was featured in Sennett two-reel comedies with a Great Dane dog named Teddy. At that time she was Mrs. Wallace Beery . . .

Mrs. Coolidge

Mrs. Calvin Coolidge. Former First Lady. In addition to being charming and attractive, Mrs. Coolidge has a keen sense of humor. Not all the feminine occupants of the White House have been so blessed. Several years ago Mrs. Coolidge stated in a letter the story that her husband smoked dollar cigars was not correct. She said he smoked a special brand of Virginia stogies which he ordered by the box, and added: *"I doubt if Calvin could have been able to stand the thought of burning up a dollar's worth of tobacco at one time."*

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STARS: Why are there no outstanding male stage stars today? I mean stars of the caliber of William Gillette, Kyrle Bellew, John Drew, Arnold Daly, Henry E. Dixey, John Barrymore, Cyril Maude, Richard Bennett and Holbrook Blinn. Now, the Broadway stage is dominated by females such as Katharine Cornell, Ethel Barrymore, Elizabeth Bergner and Helen Hayes. In the yesteryear Broadway also always had a few outstanding matinee idols. You don't see any females hovering around stage doors nowadays for a glimpse of some glamor boy of the legitimate stage.

Miss Bergner

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HORSES & WOMEN: Husbands who permit their wives to dominate them are never much loved by their wives. The mates of henpecked men are nearly always looking around for a man who will do the dominating. All experts on Horses & Women are agreed on this. The reason so many men are dominated is that they hate what is known as "a scene." They just can't stand to have the little lady go into a tantrum and start saying nasty things. So they give in easily. No woman has any respect for a man who gives in easily. However, dominating a wife is something that requires a well-grounded understanding of the female sex. Some husbands are lacking in this understanding. We do not wish any of our male subscribers to be in that position. Therefore, I have instructed our Horses & Women Department to increase their efforts in the matter of research on the subject: "How to Dominate a Wife and Make Her Like It."

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SIDELIGHTS: Dispatch says a Pullman porter found and turned in a $100,000 diamond ring. That certainly must have been some ring. Imagine wandering around with $100,000 worth of diamonds on your finger . . . Note many references to the *"speed of the Russian army."* The Russians are fast, but I still claim the U. S. Army is the world's fastest. When Patton's Third Army went to the relief of the First Army at Bastogne it advanced at a speed of 35 miles an hour. Yes, sir, tanks, tank destroyers, trucks, jeeps, radio cars and other mechanized equipment moved along at a rate that no military expert in the world had thought possible.

FAIR ENOUGH

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

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HERE IS a sample of the impudence that has developed into a fixed attitude toward the people since our press formed the habit of obedience to censorship:

Westbrook Pegler

President Roosevelt's army of occupation at Montgomery Ward's in Chicago announced that a portion of the property had been turned back to its rightful owners but when a colonel on that front was asked why, he replied: *"We feel it is not necessary to comment on that."*

In that case, the situation calls for initiative reporting because this reticence might be a self-serving cover for incompetence or worse in the administration of this job by officers who were sent in to turn a trick for a political auxiliary of the Roosevelt party, namely the CIO.

No military information of any possible interest, much less of value, to the enemy can be involved here and foregoing events show that if these belted and buckled floorwalkers had any excuse to boast of work well done, their press-agent would have cranked up his mimeograph and told the world about it.

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BY STEALTH, the Army has developed a domestic political propaganda service for use in such cases, employing for the ballyhoo ex-reporters who have been given fat commissions but haven't necessarily changed or abandoned their politics. To assign to such a job a major or lieutenant-colonel who belongs to the Newspaper Guild, also a union of the CIO and heavily sprinkled with Communuists and Communism, at that, would be a piece of deceit that the newspapers should expose.

To the public and, indeed, to reporters on the job, the press-agent in such a case would be just another Army officer in whose press releases they would not suspect political sympathy or motivation. Actually, however, his first duty would be to give his commanding officer in the seized property a magnificent reputation as an organizer and administrator, failing which he would get a bad report, himself, and might have to wait six months extra for the right to wear chickens on his shoulders. And, this new and peculiar service being strictly political and pro-union, the lawful owners and management of the property obviously cannot hope for fair treatment.

So, not only is their property seized if only some loafer provokes a mere threat of a strike but the owners, through their taxes, pay the salary of some unioneer in a major's uniform to disseminate propaganda injurious to their reputation.

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THE REGULAR ARMY kept Communists out of the commissioned ranks and there were only a few ideological politicians in the upper brackets who had found the way to promotion and pay in the Roosevelt social experiments before the war. Now, however, the bars are down and, as always, the inveterate ideologist will gravitate toward jobs in which he can wield influence, the most inviting of which is publicity.

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THE ARMY was in politics last Summer when a group of Roosevelt union politicians were sent to France to lie to the soldiers about the record of strikes and other wastes of man power on the production front at home. These people had no legitimate business aboard public transportation nor any excuse to clutter up the scene and impose on the time of officers abroad who should have had more important work to do. Theirs was a political campaign trip on behalf of the fourth term and the favoritism showed in the fact that no other group was invited to go along to refute their propaganda.

Now who issues the orders in such a case and what is the Army up to, anyway?

The Army is in dirty business doing the work of the CIO in privately owned property and should have better use for its generals and colonels if they have ability suitable to their rank. But, if this must be, then the press agents should be dropped from the organization table because we know they are only going to butter up the men they have to salute and that, my friends, is not press relations but ballyhoo and politics.

Censorship should apply only to military matters and the security of individuals who might be exposed to danger by reckless publicity. It was not presented nor was it ever accepted by the press as a device to create a racket for Roosevelt's personal friends with a side-line of exclusive news, sold for a price, regarding events affecting the whole American nation.

Hollywood Today

By Louella O. Parsons

HOLLYWOOD, March 2—Joan Fontaine, feeling like a million and looking like two million, is hoping, oh, so hard, that she will get a chance to go to England for Hal Wallis.

Hal is also hoping hard that Joan will like his script of "Whenever I Remember" and that David Selznick will give his necessary approval. "It's true," Hal said, "I do want Joan. We had such a happy association in 'Affairs of Susan,' and I have reason to believe that David will lend her to me again since he is satisfied with 'Affairs of Susan' and 'Love Letters' with Jennifer Jones and Joseph Cotton."

Joan Fontaine

I'd say Hal is modest to say "satisfied." David did a rave over the "Love Letters" epic. So now that everybody loves everybody else, it looks like our Joanie will be one of the first American stars to make a movie in London after civilians are allowed to travel there.

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YOU CAN ALL RELAX, Darryl Zanuck today confirmed that Clifton Webb actually will play the part of the sophisticated gent who spends so much time in Europe in "Razor's Edge." And that isn't all. Darryl has Gregory Peck for the role of Larry, the juvenile lead, so that sounds like the Somerset Maugham novel is getting off to a good start. Speaking of best sellers, "A Tree Grows in Brooklyn," on opening day in New York, broke all existing records. Seems that all the many people who read the book want to see it.

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ERROL FLYNN was expected back Saturday, but he telephoned he couldn't get a plane out of Palm Beach. When Flynn takes the trouble to telephone the studio, that's news. He usually just doesn't come back. Raoul Walsh expects to get going with "The Adventures of Don Juan," the next Flynn opus, within three weeks. Errol, who refused to discuss his marriage, suddenly had a change of thought and said it is true he's married, the baby's beautiful, and when the weather's better, he's going to bring his wife and child back from Mexico City. That I want to see.

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WELL, FLIP MY LIDS, as the jive kids say. They are going to swing a $500,000 Technicolor version of "Cinderella." And by "they" I mean Lou Levy, manager of the Andrews sisters, the gals themselves, and Dave Fleischer, who made "Gulliver's Travels" for Paramount. Not only will the Andrews jive the vocals but Count Basie will furnish the boogie-woogie for the big ball scene when Cinderella meets the prince. Come to think of it, wasn't Cinderella the originator of the 12 o'clock closing law?

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FEEL LIKE a little pipe dream this morning? Well, Warners aren't kidding about it. They've got a movie called "Dream Girl" up their sleeve and what they are really looking for are six ideal "dream girls" right out of this world. Because dreams are usually associated with the element of the psychiatric, the studio has not only signed Dr. Bernard Gindes, president of the American Psychiatric Society, but six other libido experts will sit on the board to select the cuties—pardon me—the dream girls.

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A LINE OR TWO: Edgar Bergen's marriage to Frances Westerman won't be today or tomorrow. He's down with sinus . . . Gilbert Miller was in town for a few days on his way back to New York from the South Pacific. He says he and Kitty (Mrs. M.) are returning to Los Angeles when Helen Hayes opens in "Harriet" March 19. Gilbert had some fascinating experiences and did a rave over Navy efficiency . . . They were getting ready to film the fake rain for Deanna Durbin's picture, "Lady on a Train," and then the real rain came. Did they use it? What do you think? You're wrong! You can't photograph real rain . . . When Col. William Wyler went into a town in Alsace where he was born he acted as interpreter for his regiment. Many of the townsfolk remembered his parents.

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SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD: Jeanette MacDonald's sister, known on the screen as Marie Blake, was rushed to the hospital with bronchial pneumonia. She was given penicillin and the doctors believe they will soon have her well . . . Jeanette, by the way, is inviting people to a party Sunday for Colleen Moore, who is visiting her; Much ado being made about the denial that Charlie Chaplin has engaged a press agent. Three nights running for Eleanor Parker and Norman Mailer, and he isn't her press agent; Danielle Darrieux has refused all movie jobs and will continue to do so until her husband recovers from the attack made on his life by the Nazis. Maryon Rambeau's doctors believe she will be entirely well in another month. She was to have done a play with Arthur Hopkins, and she will still be able to do it for she'll have no scars; Hank Daniels, taken ill on location for "They Were Expendable" in Miami, is in New York for several days before returning to the coast. I am told the romance between him and Yvonne de Carlo is all off; The Robert Youngs have confirmed the stork rumor and are very, very happy about the whole thing; Wonder if Jimmy Dunn and Edna Rush will marry while they are on this trip East. She's also in New York now; Russell Wade is boning up his Spanish on account of he's had an offer to make a movie south of the border. That's all today. See you tomorrow!

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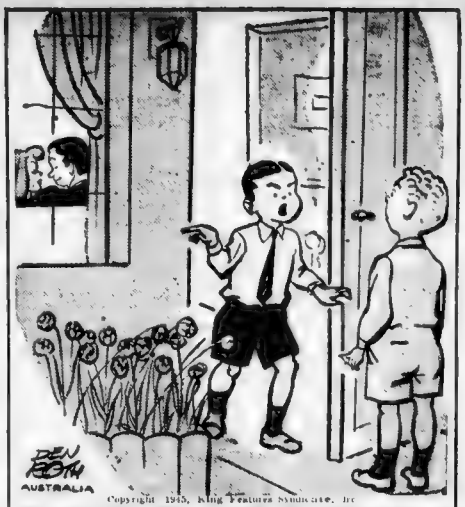

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Broadway . . . . By Dorothy Kilgallen

NEW YORK, March 2 — Bill Eythe, the new screen sensation, twirling Patsy Ruth Miller, of the silent cinema, around the Latin Quarter's dance floor . . . Authoress Betty Smith and actor Jimmy Dunn ringsiding under a tree that grows in the Copa . . . Billy Rose, little man with a big beef (and I don't mean steak!) brooding at a table in Toots Shor's . . . Sinclair Lewis watching Katie Hepburn enter the Algonquin dining room . . . G. Garbo, who wouldn't dream of doing same at Grauman's Chinese Theater, leaving her footprints in the snow on 55th st. . . . "Forever Errol" Flynn smiling into ANOTHER pretty face at La Conga . . . Ava Gardner and her inevitable pardner, Artie Shaw, supping at Coq Rouge . . . Mrs. Jay O'Brien and Clark Gable having a long, long dinner in that quiet corner of the Colony Bar.

Katharine Hepburn

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ALL AROUND THE TOWN: At the new night club, "Carnival," the other night, "Big Boy," one of the principals in the show, got a mad crush on Arleen Whelan and refused to leave her table. "Big Boy" is a big bear . . . Fala is reported to have shed five pounds while FDR was away . . . The Errol Flynn "bathtub" story has the town in stitches . . . Dancer Jose Greco, who occupies a villa in The Bronx (I told you anything could happen in this town, didn't I?) has been gifted with a pet Scotty by one of his fans. Greco has dubbed the pooch Pancho and ensconced him in a doghouse replica of his own home. He calls the doghouse "Pancho's Villa."

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FACES IN PLACES: Milton Berle clowning—for free—at the Zanzibar ringside . . . Dick Powell munching crackers and cheese at the Simplon . . . Margo, the belle of "A Bell for Adano," stooging for the Wesson Brothers at the Cotillion Room . . . Sigmund Romberg, who once wrote an operetta, entitled, "Louis XIV," dining in the cafe of the same monicker . . . Carole Landis, flanked and followed by Leo Durocher, Horace Schmidlapp and Tommy Dorsey, at the 400 Restaurant. (Why don't they call that the 400 Club, it's so much more natural?) . . . Justice Frank Murphy, accompanied by the beauteous Mrs. B. Foy, rendering a positively affirmative opinion about Mort Downey's songs and shenanigans at the Plaza's Persian Room . . . Joan Fontaine prettying up Fifth ave.

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TIMES SQUARE CUFF NOTES: Betty Walker, the ex-movie starlet at the Copacabana, has a pen name now—"Selene Walters." It's the name under which she writes a column for her home town paper . . . Sherry Britton of Leon & Eddie's floor show is the recipient of a tardy Valentine from a private overseas. It's just a pencilled scrawl, nothing like the lace paper and glitter kind you buy in the stores, but it's ardent contents bear quoting, to wit: "My ambition: To split an Infinity With You!"

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RECENT HAPPENINGS . . . Van Johnson, the hero of the teen-agers, was classified 4-F. The stork, who's been awfully busy in Hollywood lately, did double duty at Susan Hayward's house . . . Walter Hampden, one of the nicest of the theater folk, was received in his new play with a hostile set of "nays," which proves it can happen to anybody . . . Hitler's Berchtesgaden eyrie was the object of some hot calling cards from our skyward heroes.

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George Holland

Boston After Dark

THE ESTIMATORS will tell you that traffic conditions MUST be better than they were in the days when Boston's "cowpath streets" snarled vehicles and pedestrians into an inextricable jam . . . Theoretically, they may be right . . . Nevertheless, Mr. Average Citizen will tell you that—driving or walking—the downtown district remains a mess . . . (Today, dear friends, we will not entertain you again with our opinion that gasoline rationing is not effective.)

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TAKING facts (and traffic) as they are and it is, there would seem to be an ideal man currently unemployed at peak efficiency who could unsnarl the situation . . . He is Deputy Supt. James Sheehan, of the Boston police force . . . A genius at police work, and the most versatile man in the department (according to admirers in multitude), Deputy Sheehan would seem to be the ideal man to be promoted to the most important policing job in town.

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RESIDENTS of the Essex County sector which the Government would like to have set aside as the Parker River Wildlife Refuge are meeting and muttering among themselves . . . Having paid as high as $8 an acre for land in Georgetown, Rowley, West Newbury, Groveland and Newbury, these citizens resent the move by Secretary Ickes' department to land-grab their holdings.

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WITH this skimpy background, plus realization of the landgrab's threat to the livelihoods of many of the homeowners who make a living by digging clams from the Ipswich river beds, much sympathy is evident for the outraged citizens' position . . . But few in high official positions—if any—realize how deeply moved these folk of the threatened area really are.

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THEY are talking about "moving to the marshes," and of arming themselves against "aggressors" . . . As the hill-folk of the Kentucky-West Virginia "mount'ins" defied the "revenooers" who tracked down their moonshine distilleries, the Essex County protestants to the sanctuary-for-birds notion are envisioning themselves and their future . . . And no foolin'.

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LITTLE BEANS, the good stake horse owned by Rocky Palladino, owner of Moakley's tavern, will be the father this week of two foals . . . One is out of the popular Abbot's Maid, a mare Boston horse-players know well . . . The second offspring is mothered by Casa Dora, another Palladino mare which threw another Little Beans foal last St. Patrick's Day . . . Moakley's, by the way, has been enlarged to proportions of such attractive fashion that it has become an oasis of theatergoers in the South End.

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THE PURPLE HEART has been awarded posthumously to Pvt. Frank J. Shilosky, of Calvert st., Somerville, who was killed in action in Luxembourg Dec. 31 . . . Mrs. Shilosky, the former Marie Olmi of the North End, is the hostess at the popular Grotto, in Hanover st. . . . Uncle Sam's impressive ceremonial presentation by mail of the Purple Heart helped soften the blow somewhat, but Mrs. Shilosky is anxious to hear from comrades of her late husband who may have witnessed his death in action . . . Pvt. Shilosky was attached to the 320th Inf., of Gen. Patton's Third Army.

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GEORGIE PRICE'S stellar performance at The Mayfair includes the best imitation of Al Jolson (singing "April Showers") that we have heard in years . . . Newcomers to show business might well study the Price repertory at The Mayfair and learn a few trick of the trade . . . His affability is never disrupted by hecklers . . . His mannerisms are casual . . . His stand-bys, such as the singing of his "identification" song, "Bye, Bye, Blackbird," and his imitations, are interspersed cleverly and in a most showmanly fashion with such new divertisements as his "Income Tax Etude to the Aria of Figaro" and his catchy novelty tune, "The Richest Couple in Town" . . . In short, he's excellent.

Washington Scene

By George Dixon

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WASHINGTON, March 2 —If you want the real inside on the Inter-American Conference in Mexico City — red-hot, confidential stuff, like a sensational disclosure by Nelson Rockefeller —I would advise you to keep in close touch with this column.

In fact, ladies and gentlemen and fellow members of the league for accentuating the positive, you can't afford to miss it! And it all comes for the same price of admission.

I hate to break this so abruptly, because I know it will positively floor you, but our Mrs. Janet Green is down in Mexico City covering the big conclave exclusively for this pillar. Mrs. Green, a hard-working, nosey doll if there ever was one, is ferreting out all sorts of things you will read nowhere else.

Furthermore, she is getting her stuff out uncensored. It is being flown across the border by special courier.

Just to give sample of what you can expect if you throw us your business:

Warren Lee Pierson, head of the Export-Import Bank, lost his highly-prized wrist watch while taking a Mexican shower!

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IN HER OWN inimical style —or maybe I mean inimitable —Mrs. Green presents her first report:

"This is the damndest boom town you ever saw (I forgot to mention that Mrs. Green also is somewhat forceful). The peso is worth about 20 cents American, but how it flies!

"There is a night club in the Reforma Hotel called Ciro's. Never saw anything like it for sumptuousness. Butter—steaks —every kind of liquor—and all you want!

"They use the American dollar sign down here and it's pretty frightening when the waiter hands you your first check. I had a dish of eggs foo young and tea the other lunch. The check said $31.50. But when I paid it, I discovered it was only about $6 American. That's cheap as dirt—pay dirt.

"You can get all the American cigarets you want—any brand —but they cost 35 cents a pack. I do not think I care to dwell on this particular point further; I have enough trouble with my blood pressure as it is.

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"I AM IN THE HOTEL GENEVE. Secretary of State Stettinius is here too, but he isn't singing, "Don't Fence Me in," the way I am. He has a 5-room suite. So has Nelson Rockefeller.

"However, Mr. Michael J. McDermott, the State Department's information director, told me that these are 'work rooms' and not for the exclusive enjoyment of the occupants. I often wonder what the State Department would do without Mr. McDermott.

(Editor's note: Me too kid).

"Incidentally, Mr. Stettinius arrived with the reddest sunburn I've ever seen. Things must have been very hot in Yalta.

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"EZEQUIEL PADILLA, Mexico's secretary of foreign affairs, made a speech today. He is young-looking and very handsome. When he had finished, a lady reporter next to me yum-yummed:

" 'What a man! You can wrap him up and send him to me!'

"I certainly consider that fostering inter-American relations. (Editor's note: As Mrs. Green, in her homespun way, often says: "It takes a heap of loose living to make a house a home.")

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"MR. WARREN LEE PIERson removed his watch to take a shower. The showers here are those 'liver' things which hit you about mid-center. They are terrible to adjust. Mr. Pierson spent so much time alternately scalding and freezing himself that when he emerged he couldn't remember where he had put his watch.

"He had most of the hotel staff in to help search, but he hasn't found it yet!

"Naturally you wish to know about the big disclosure by Nelson Rockefeller. I hope this is not 'restricted' information, but I am sending it along anyhow.

"Mr. Rockefeller got up at a press conference. We knew something important was coming from the way he cleared his throat. Amid a tense hush, he said:

" 'I am very pleased to be here!' "

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"I wanted fifty a week and he said thirty dollars or nothin'! We compromised on thirty!"

Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Friday, March 2, 1945

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY—Fond of fun and travel; also research, history. Associate with a go-getter. Stick at a job with Pisces' great patience, and persistence. You love beauty of life, harmony with humans. Overcome obstinancy, worry over health. Birthdate of: Pope Leo XIII, Great Catholic prelate; Samuel Houston, American general, hero; Sir Thomas Bodley, English scholar, diplomat.

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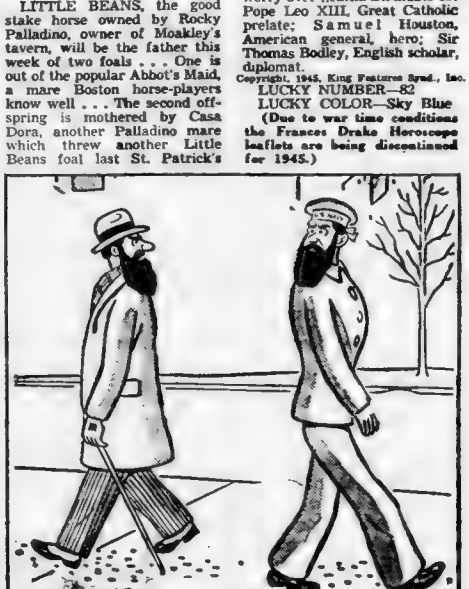

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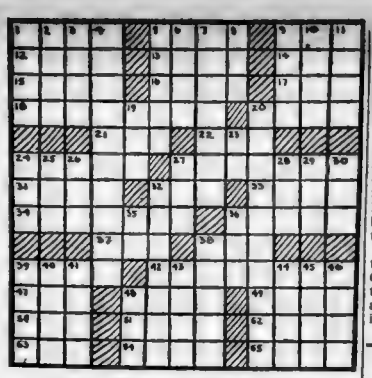

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Legion Demands Red Officer Ban

WASHINGTON, March 2—Demand that its recent directive authorizing the granting of Army commissions to Communists be rescinded was made to the War Department by Edward N. Scheiberling, national commander of the American Legion.

Acting on authority voted by the Legion's National Defense Committee, Scheiberling predicated his demand as for the safety and security of America, now and in the future.

Pointing out that Asst. Sec. of War John J. McCloy admitted that under the new order persons known to be 49 per cent loyal to Soviet Russia and only 51 per cent loyal to the United States could be commissioned, Scheiberling stated:

"Fifty-one per cent loyalty is not enough when the security of our country is at stake."

PERSONAL

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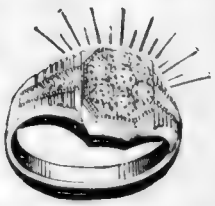

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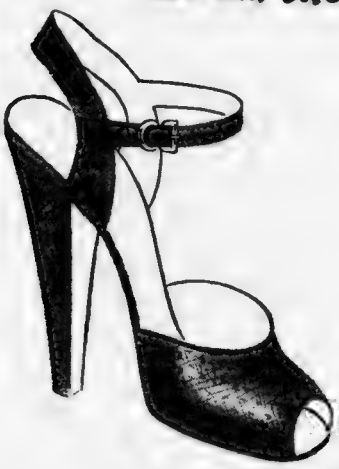

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Beauty

Perfume a la Spring

By RUTH MUGGLEBEE

IT WAS the divine Sarah Bernhardt who once said . . . "The scent of violets is a divine fragrance that can lift the soul from the very depths."

And, if you don't need some pretty serious lifting after these distressing months of depressing weather . . . you're one of God's children who's got wings and been to the balmy climes of the sun-drenched South.

Stop me if I'm drooling . . . but the very thought of violets has me indulging in imaginary sniffs and like Sherlock Holmes and his spyglass I'd like to go around searching for the tiny heads of crocuses assuring me . . . in flirtatious whispers . . . that spring is on the wing. Or maybe it is just March and the time for sentimental splurging of thoughts and fancies.

A VIOLET TREASURE

But, better still, it is a violet perfume, created by a famed house, that I'm still sniffing and that is . . . like the first deep purple violet to bloom . . . the very essence of spring. For its deep, luscious fragrance . . . memory-provoking in its sweetness . . . and expressive of all that is femininely elegant . . . is even more than an expression of many moods.

Almost a whiff of this rich perfume turns the tables and actually brings on the mood to love, or to remember . . . or to enjoy that intangible young-and-gay feeling that is all tied with the freshness that is spring. Which comes first . . . the mood or the perfume . . . is, of course, of small matter, once the stopper of this violet perfume is lifted and the spell of its magic is cast. You simply want to go on using it forever . . . like perpetuating that "old feeling."

USE IT IN TOUCHES

Remember, too, that to achieve the full effect of a fine perfume . . . don't dump it in one spot . . . but in touches, so that in movement . . . a subtle fragrance is misted around you. Use a drop or two at your hairline . . . and on your handkerchief . . . your veil . . . the hem of your skirt . . . the inside of your bag. Or make a little cotton "amulet" to wear inside your dress . . . simply by saturating a tiny ball of cotton with the scent and tieing it inside a small square of chiffon. Never be obvious. Subtlety is the word for Miss or Mamma.

For the name of this perfume medley of violet petals, phone the Beauty Dept., LIBerty 4000, or write me, care of the Boston Evening American, inclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

WINTER MAY BE playing games with flirtatious spring . . . but if you're in the mood for an advanced feeling of the new season . . . an intangible young-and-gay precious lift from the dreary past . . . let an out-of-this-world violet perfume renovate your personality into a keyed-up loveliness.

Courtesy Tip

By his or her example of courtesy and helpfulness, an older employe in an organization has a splendid opportunity to show a newcomer the spirit of the organization — MRS. BEECKMAN

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Cheese Dishes Stretch Your Red Points Further

By MARTHA LEE

DURING LENT this year the meal planner is faced with the double problem of planning for meatless days and stretching her limited meat allotment on the other days and at the same time keeping her family satisfied and well nourished.

Among the valuable proteins doing heroic service today in main-dish planning is cheese. Red points spent for cheese are points thriftily spent—for each unit purchased is usable to the last crumb, without any waste.

Here are some suggestions:

CHEESE AND VEGETABLE CASSEROLE

1½ cups milk
1 cup soft bread crumbs
⅓ cup melted butter or margarine
2 canned pimentos, chopped
1 tbsp. minced parsley
1½ tbsp. minced onion
1½ cups grated American cheese
¾ tsp. salt
¼ tsp. pepper Dash paprika
3 eggs, well beaten
1 cup drained, cooked or canned vegetables

Pour the scalded milk over the bread crumbs. Add butter, pimentos, parsley, onion, grated cheese and seasonings. Then add the eggs. Put the vegetables in a greased or oiled 1½ quart casserole, and pour the milk and cheese mixture over them. Set in a pan of warm water and bake in a moderate oven of 325 deg. F. for 75 minutes or until the loaf is firm. Makes 6 servings.

CHEESE STRATUM

12 slices day-old bread
½ lb. American cheese
4 eggs 2½ cups milk
½ tsp. prepared mustard
1 tbsp. minced onion
1 tsp. salt ¼ tsp. pepper

Arrange 6 slices of bread, from which the crusts have been removed, in the bottom of 12x7x2-inch baking pan. Cover the bread with the cheese in thin slices, then cover with the remaining bread with crusts removed. Beat eggs, add milk and remaining ingredients, and blend. Pour over the bread. Let stand 1 hour. Bake in a moderate oven of 325 deg. F. for about 50 minutes, or until puffed and browned. Serve at once. Makes 6 servings.

Fine eaters have always looked on the cheese fondue as a great delicacy. Heretofore that's been the whole trouble with the true fondue. It was indeed a delicacy—one that baffled many a good cook, for a fondue was unpredictable, more a proof of one's intuition than a proof of skill.

But when test kitchen technique is applied to cheese fondues all this is changed, for it's been discovered that if one stable element is introduced, serving as a sort of fixative, the fondue becomes foolproof. The recipe below is a sample of this new technique. Here slices of cheese are laid on layers of bread. Then a can of condensed cream of tomato soup is added to a pungent custard sauce.

BAKED CHEESE FONDUE

12 slices day old bread
½ lb. strong processed cheese
6 eggs 1 cup milk
1 11-oz. can condensed cream of tomato soup
3 tsp. prepared mustard
1 tbsp. minced onion
1 tsp. salt ¼ tsp. pepper

Arrange 6 slices of bread, crusts removed, in the bottom of a baking pan (12 x 7 x 2 inches). Cover the bread with half the cheese cut in thin slices. Cover with the remaining slices of bread, cheese topped. Beat eggs; add soup and the remaining ingredients. Pour this mixture over the bread and cheese. Allow to stand for 1 hour. Sprinkle with crumbs from dried crusts. Bake in a moderate oven (350 deg. F.) for 50 minutes or until puffed and brown. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

Baked Cheese Fondue

Fashion

AS SMART for afternoon tea as for an early morning committee meeting . . . or trip to the Red Cross blood bank . . . this Philip Mangone suit of grey wool can be dressed either up or down with accessories. The jacket tapers from wide shoulders to a slim waist . . . and has a collar embroidered in steel beads. Trim and slim, it is pert and girlish.—R. M.

My Day

By Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt

WASHINGTON, Thursday —Early this morning, Adm. and Mrs. Wilson Brown and I attended the memorial service at St. Matthew's Cathedral for the late Gen. Watson.

At noon we all went up to the Capitol to hear the President deliver his report to Congress and to the American people over the radio.

I almost forgot it was going over the radio, because the President seemed to be talking so informally to the men immediately around him.

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THERE IS ONE PLACE where people who wish to render a steady day by day war service might find a useful job, I am told.

The Veterans' Administration is very short of clerical workers. Their personnel division places the shortage in Washington alone at 1000 employes.

I realize that everybody cannot act as a stenographer or a clerk. But perhaps if you went to the Veterans' Administration office in your city they might find something you could do.

They must need help pretty badly, because when I telephoned to ask if people who applied had to have civil service status, they told me "No."

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YESTERDAY AFTERNOON I had a call from quite a large delegation from Minneapolis and St. Paul. They were here to give as much support as they could to the passage of a strong fair employment practices act.

They asked to see me and they stated very clearly the reasons why they felt that now during the war, as our men were coming home, as well as after the war, this legislation was essential to the well-being of our minorities.

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Rationing Timetable

MEATS, FATS, ETC.

Book 4 Red stamps Q5 through S5 good through March 31. Stamps T5 through X5 good through April 28. Stamps Y5 and Z5 and A2 through D2 good through June 2. Next series—E2 through J2—will be validated March 4 and be good through June 30.

PROCESSED FOODS

Book 4 Blue stamps X5 through Z5 and A2 through B2 good through March 31. Stamps C2 through G2 good through April 28. Stamps H2 through M2 good through June. Stamps N2 through S2 good through June 30.

SUGAR

Book 4 stamp 35 valid for five pounds through June 2. Another stamp scheduled to be validated May 1.

SHOES

Book 3 Airplane stamps 1, 2 and 3 valid indefinitely. OPA says no plans to cancel any.

GASOLINE

14-A coupons good everywhere for four gallons through March 21. B-5, C-5, B-6 and C-6 coupons good everywhere for five gallons.

FUEL OIL

Last year's period 4 and 5 coupons and this year's period 1 through 4 coupons good in all areas. Period 5 coupons good in Midwest and South. All coupons good throughout current heating season.

The Correct Thing

By ELINOR AMES

GIVE HIM A CHANCE! It takes two to make a conversation . . . this means that you not only should keep up your own end of the talk, but give him a chance to speak occasionally!

Violet Top Spring Color

By BETTINA BEDWELL

VIOLETS are blooming all over the fashion field this spring. This color, in all its multitudes of shades and tints, is a big favorite, being used to make clothes for almost every kind of occasion.

There are loads of pale, grayed mauves used in suits and dresses, and these are practical. There are just as many true violets, the deep, rich, wood violet kind, and there are other in-betweens in the styles.

Charles Armour has used real violet to make the soft suit that is sketched, and it is done in light, soft wool so it has extra softness. The jacket has bracelet sleeves and is collarless. A blouse of mauve cotton with coin dots in various colors has a triple bow jabot that makes the neckline flattering.

Smart Set

Garritt Bridal Soon

By BETTY ALDEN

POST DEB DOROTHY BURR GARRITT, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hall Garritt of West Newton, will become the bride of Lt. Harry L. Gayer, Jr., USAAF, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Gayer of Weston, formerly of Cincinnati, a week from today, March 9, in the Second Congregational Church of Newton.

Mr. Garritt will give his daughter in marriage at the 4 o'clock ceremony to be performed by Rev. Robert Clyde Yarbrough and Rev. Dr. Samuel M. Lindsay, and a reception will follow at Brae Burn Country Club.

— Bachrach Photo

Dorothy Garritt

Deedee, as the prospective bride is known to her friends, will have her sister Emily as maid of honor and the groom's sister, Mrs. Jan Donaldson Nichols, Jr., of Washington, as matron of honor. Mrs. Robert Hall Garritt, Jr., currently living in California with her air corps husband, is to be honorary matron of honor.

The bridemaids will be Patricia Bright, Worcester; Joan Wallace and Joan Wyatt, Chestnut Hill; Leora Marvin, West Newton, Mrs. Alex G. Rogerson (Anne Lindsay), Brookline; and Mrs. William Taft Wolf (Jane Rice), Weston.

Deedee attended Beaver Country Day, graduated from Mt. Vernon Seminary in Washington and made her debut in '42-'43. She is a member of the Junior League. Lt. Gayer graduated from the Berkshire School and is stationed in Arizona where he and his bride will make their home temporarily.

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ROUND AND ABOUT: Elsie Wood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wood of Chestnut Hill, surprised her family this week by returning from a couple of days in Washington and announcing she had landed a super government job which will take her to Europe very shortly, and she's now shopping for enough clothes to last several years since everything to wear is rationed overseas. She is a niece of Robert Almy of Dedham and Mrs. Frederick Dabney of Brookline. Her mother is a guiding light of the British War Relief Society's famous Caledonian Market on Newbury st., where antique treasures are sold to benefit craft schools for blitzed youngsters in England.

Mrs. Sherman Damon of Chestnut Hill was hostess at a small tea this week for her sister, Miss Winifred Hopkins of Baltimore. Guests included Mrs. Robert Frost, Mrs. Morris LaCroix and Mrs. John Evarts.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Clark are in the South visiting their son-in-law and daughter, Capt. and Mrs. Randolph Post Eddy. And Mrs. Robert Stearns is picking out a southern wardrobe in preparation for a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Eben Ellison at The Breakers, Palm Beach.

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FRANKFORTS	SKINLESS	LB	37c
BOLOGNA	FOR A QUICK LUNCH	LB	33c

70,000 Pupils to Aid In Clothing Crusade

More than 70,000 children are expected to take part in next week's Boston public school campaign to collect serviceable clothing and shoes for underprivileged children.

School Supt. Arthur L. Gould announced a goal of 50,000 pounds has been set for the clothing crusade.

Waste kitchen fats make gunpowder!

Veterans' Friend

By JAMES F. McENANEY

Q—I was discharged from the Coast Guard because of medical reasons. Prior to termination of service I spent seven weeks in Brighton Marine Hospital. While there several teeth were extracted and dental plates were made. However, I broke one of the plates while brushing them. Is it possible for me to have them replaced at the same price charged me at the hospital? F. A., Back Bay.

A—Contact outpatient dept. at hospital and they will replace plate at nominal charge.

Q—I am writing in regard to my mother. She is a widow, and before the war my brother, now in the Army, helped toward her support. She is now quite sick and needs financial assistance. Is it possible for her to receive an allotment from my brother? Where could I write for detailed information? Mrs. M. D., Chelsea.

A—Contact Personal Affairs Office, First Service Command Hq., 808 Commonwealth ave., Boston 15, Mass. She is eligible to apply for allotment.

Q—Would you please tell me where I could write for my discharge from the Army? Was released May 26, 1943, from active duty and placed in the Enlisted Reserve because of overage. J. O'C., Lynn.

A—Adjutant General, U. S. Army, Washington 25, D. C. State serial number and organization attached to at time of discharge.

Q—How long does a soldier have to be overseas before he is entitled to a furlough, if he is in combat duty? Mrs. L. C., Somerville.

A—The granting of a furlough in any particular case depends upon the decision of the commanding officer and is absolutely subject to the exigencies of war, the need for the man, the question of replacement, and transportation conditions. The granting of a furlough to an enlisted man is a privilege and not a right.

Q—My baby will be born sometime in May. Will the Navy take care of expenses? My husband holds the rating of second class radarman and is serving overseas. Mrs. C. C., Boston.

A—Maternity cases are being handled at Chelsea Naval Hospital. Suggest you contact State Dept. Child Welfare and Hygiene Dept., 73 Tremont st., Boston. They will assist you in making necessary arrangements.

Q—I am a pensioned veteran of this war, but find that amount awarded me is not sufficient to take care of myself and a dependent. How can I get it increased and also apply for allowance for dependant? Unable to work because of condition VET., World War II.

A—Suggest you visit Veterans Bureau, 6th floor, Federal Building, and explain your problem to staff member of contact unit.

Q—Upon discharge from the Army approximately nine months ago for physical disability, I was reinstated in my old job which is in no way vital to the war effort. Will the forthcoming Work or Fight Bill in any way affect me? T. F. B., Salem.

A—Congress, of course, can enact any new type of legislation it pleases, but it is improbable that veterans will be brought under such legislation. At present veterans are absolutely free (since last September) of all war manpower controls.

Questions submitted to Veterans' Friend Editor, Boston Evening American, 6 Winthrop sq., Boston 6, Mass., will be answered in this daily column.

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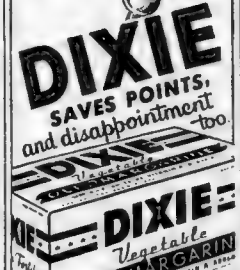

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Men and women who would like full details about this new plan are urged to write a letter or postcard for a revealing booklet called "Cash or Sympathy." This booklet is absolutely free. It will come by ordinary mail, without charge or obligation of any kind. No one will call to deliver it. We suggest you get a free copy by sending your name and address with postal zone number to Premier Policy Division, North American Accident Insurance Co., 830 Broad Street, Dept. 232, Newark 2, New Jersey.

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N. Y.-Rome Telephone Service Resumed

NEW YORK, March 2 (INS)—Telephone service between New York and Rome was resumed today, thanks to a Nazi blunder, for the first time in four years.

The American Telephone and Telegraph Co., announcing resumption of service—but with only press and government calls accepted for the present—said radio telephone service would have been delayed much longer if the Nazis, before leaving Rome, had not blown up the wrong equipment.

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METROPOLITAN—"To Have and Have Not"; 10:00, 12:50, 2:45, 6:25, 9:30. "Ride Man!"; 11:45, 2:35, 5:30, 8:20.

KEITH MEMORIAL—"Suspect"; 11:03, 12:55, 3:53, 6:45, 9:50. "Night Club Girl"; 11:40, 2:35, 5:30, 8:25.

RKO-BOSTON—"Destiny"; 11:05, 2:15, 5:09, 7:10, 10:10. Stage show 12:45, 4:55, 6:35, 9:10.

PARAMOUNT—"Earl Carroll Vanities"; 9:30, 12:30, 6:30, 9:30. "Three Is a Family"; 11:05, 2:05, 5:05, 8:05.

FENWAY—"Earl Carroll Vanities"; 11:45, 3, 6:10, 9:25. "Three Is a Family"; 1:30, 4:45, 8.

SCOLLAY—"Keys of the Kingdom"; 9:30, 12:30, 3:10, 6:00, 8:50.

FINE ARTS—"Voice in the Wind"; 1:35, 3:35, 5:40, 7:40, 9:45. "Report on Italy"; 1:05, 3:10, 5:10, 7:15, 9:15.

HOWARD—"Once Upon a Honeymoon"; 9:01, 6:17. "Here We Go Again"; 5:00, Burlesque; 12:00, 2:45, 8:30.

OLYMPIA—"Keys of the Kingdom"; 9:35, 12:25, 3:15, 6:05, 8:50.

FRANKLIN—"Oasis of Crimes"; 9:30, 11:50, 2:10, 4:30, 6:50, 9:10. "Blue Beard"; 10:30, 12:50, 3:10, 5:30, 7:50, 10:10.

UPTOWN—"Winged... Victory"; ..2:10, 5:40, 9:05. "My Gal Loves Music"; 1:05, 4:36, 8.

SOUTH STATION—Power Unlimited, Musicale and other shorts and newsreels.

CASINO—"The Rains Came"; 10:35, 6:11. "Tampico"; 9:02, 5:10. Burlesque, 12:00, 2:30, 8:00.

GAIETY—"Vice Baron"; 11:06, 2:50, 4:55, 7:20, 10:05. "Girl in the Case"; 9:35, 12:30, 3:05, 5:50, 8:30.

OLD SOUTH—"M. V."; 9:40, 11:40, 1:40, 3:50, 5:50, 7:50, 9:50.

MAJESTIC—"Tarzo Caballeros," 10:23, 12:17, 2:11, 4:05, 5:59, 7:53, 9:47.

MODERN—"Winged Victory"; 9:45, 12:30, 3:15, 6:00, 8:50.

TREMONT—"Life Begins at 8:30"; 11:40, 3:40, 7:40. "So Proudly We Hail"; 9:25, 1:25, 5:25.

GLOBE—"Girls in Chains"; 9:29, 5:32. "Quiet, Please, Murder"; 10:39, 6:42. Burlesque, 12, 2:45, 8:30.

EXETER—"The Thin Man Goes Home"; 3:10, 4:20, 9:30. "Suicide Squadron"; 1:50, 6:10.

LAFFMOVIE—"Pack Up Your Troubles"; 10:29, 12:33, 2:37, 4:41, 6:45, 8:49, 10:53.

BEACON—"San Diego, I Love You"; 11:16, 2:07, 5:04, 9:35. "Summer Storm"; 9:30, 12:53, 4:10, 7:41.

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By PEGGY DOYLE

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CONSTANCE MOORE

panding Republic Pictures organization, for the subject and object of our "lead" is that studio's prodigally produced spectacle, "Earl Carroll Vanities," now unreeling gaily on Paramount and Fenway screens.

Constance Moore, looking as lovely as she did on a local stage some years agone in the Broadway musical, "By Jupiter," and the tall, blonde and terrific Dennis O'Keefe are its happily teamed co-stars. When they are not feuding up to a great romance on the screen, that wonderfully funny glamazon, Eve Arden; the half-pint comic from burlesque, Pinky Lee, or Alan Mowbray, who blends dignity with humor to perfection as a bibulous duke, and Boston's own Parkyakarkus, are providing comedy.

As the America-educated princess, Constance Moore knows her way around New York's bright spots when she accompanies her royal mother, played to the manner born by Mary Forbes, and the latter's entourage, on a loan-seeking call on Uncle Sam.

First port of call . . . by the princess, that is, and not the dowager queen, is night club queen Eve Arden's nightspot, favorite hangout of the Broadway characters. It is here that Earl Carroll, impersonated flatteringly by Otto Kruger, finds Stephanie Bachelor for his "most beautiful girls in the world" floor-show. Stephanie breaks an ankle and Eve naughtily drops the suggestion that "Princess" Constance take over, with her voice, and looks and all.

Dennis O'Keefe, as a hard-working young Broadway librettist, arranges the audition, Carroll signs up the gorgeous "unknown" with obvious satisfaction

Whether you have doubled up on account of the housing shortage, an absent GI head of the family or have only heard about such things second-hand, you'll also enjoy "Three Is a Family," with Charlie Ruggles and Fay Bainter, Arthur Lake, Helen Broderick, Jeff Donnell, Hattie McDaniel and others. It's a lulu for laughs

GINGER ROGERS, with Cary Grant co-starring, is currently to be seen in "Once Upon a Honeymoon" on the Old Howard screen.

4 Shows on Howard's Saturday Schedule

The Old Howard's new schedule for Saturdays only goes into effect tomorrow with four shows, starting at 12 noon and 2:45, 7:15 and 10 p. m.

Bobby Sherwood Music Dominates Boston's Bill

By MARY X. SULLIVAN

Bobby Sherwood and his orchestra dominate the excellent vaudeville bill at the RKO-Boston, although Barry Wood and Patsy Kelly get equal billing with the band.

The versatile young maestro leads his musicians through some very good numbers, and takes over solos on trumpet and guitar himself. He surprises the audience when he sings "Accentuate the Positive," and sings it so well that one wonders why he doesn't capitalize on his really good voice and ingratiating delivery.

Garth Andrews, Sinatra-type vocalist with the band, introduced a new ballad, "I Should Care," shortly to be featured in a film. Though it is trite and uninspired as to music and lyrics, it will probably, as Sherwod predicted, be heard on every jukebox.

A trio of acrobats called the Fonatines do some of the most polished contortions you've ever seen, and the attractive young woman member, whose svelte chassis is apparently constructed of flexible steel, is far more than mere decoration for the act.

Barry Wood, whose mellifluous baritone is familiar to air-wave audiences, sings the syrupy ballads and popular things very pleasantly. He does especially well with "Always," but he can't match Crosby with "Don't Fence Me In."

Patsy Kelly, perennial hoyden of the films, delighted the audience with her raucous humor and her man-chasing antics. It is good-humored fun, and her material is better than average personal-appearance stuff.

On the screen, Allan Curtis and Gloria Jean are featured in "Destiny."

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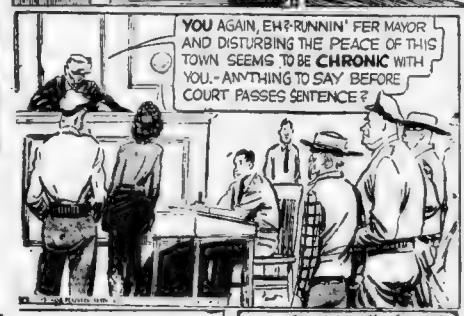
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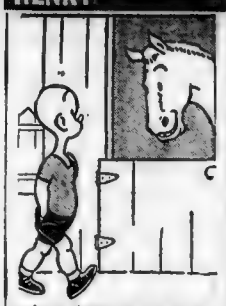

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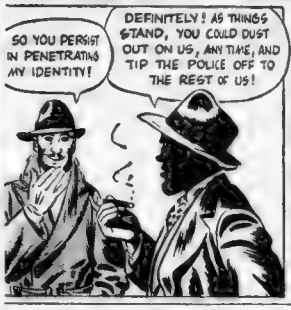
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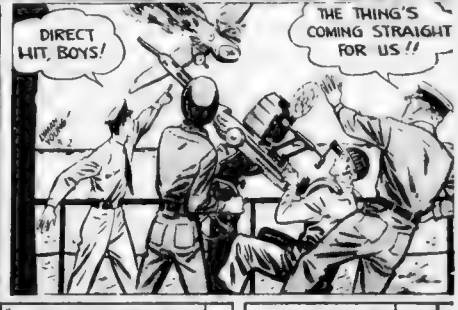

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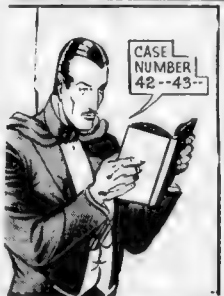

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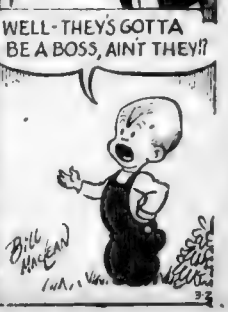

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Lytell Beats Finazzo; Brown Bomber by KO

By JACK CONWAY

BERT LYTELL, Californian middleweight, won the right to battle Ray (Sugar) Robinson when he scored a victory over Johnny Finazzo of Baltimore in their ten-round bout at a Callahan A. C. show at Mechanics Building before 2658 enthusiastic fans.

Lytell's superior ring skill and speed enabled him to win six rounds. Finazzo was out front in three sessions, while the other round was even.

Sugar Robinson

For five rounds it was a hard, bitter battle. Finazzo then tired and Lytell went on to win easily. The decision of Referee Johnny Martin and Judges Joe Santarpio and Eddie Curley was unanimous.

This writer's score card gave Lytell the second, fifth, sixth, seventh, ninth and tenth rounds. Finazzo gained the honors in the first, third and fourth chapters, while the eighth round, with Finazzo making a desperate rally, was even.

It was a good fighting show and helped make the fans forget about Pordena Smith's recent knockout at the hands of Rudy Evans in what was one of the most disappointing bouts of the indoor season. Matchmaker Eddie Mack found where Smith really belongs as a boxer and dropped him into a six round preliminary with Eddie Dooley of New York.

Smith forced the issue most of the time, and scored enough blows to win. Smith is a willing scrapper, but he lacks the necessary class to be sent against first line opposition.

Lytell evened the score for the defeat Johnny Finazzo gave him at Worcester last November. The "wise" money was on Lytell in view of his recent fine bouts against Henry Chemel and Boob McNutt.

Lytell's southpaw style bothered Finazzo. The latter is an aggressive, two handed scrapper. He had Lytell backing away at times as he showered him with swinging blows to the head. Lytell, however, was too clever for Finazzo and once he got going on high he made the Baltimore boxer miss repeatedly while he scored with right jabs to the head and sharp left hand belts to the head and body.

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Brown Bomber Wins

THE BIG upset of the show was the Young Brown Bomber's one round knockout of Coolidge Miller of New York. Miller has fought Lytell and other leading middleweights and has always shown well. He was a heavy choice to win from the Young Brown Bomber. The latter came out fighting at the bell in the opening round. He forced Miller back under a barrage of blows, and as the latter moved against the ropes the Young Brown Bomber cut loose with a right hand punch to the jaw.

There was terrific power behind the blow. It was a similar punch that enabled the Young Brown Bomber to knock out 20 opponents in New England rings.

Miller went crashing through the ropes after the punch landed. His shoulders hit the apron of the ring, while his legs were held up by the lower rope.

Miller was unable to get up and he was counted out. The Young Brown Bomber's smashing victory justified the faith Billy Rolfe and Barney Snyder have had in his ability to make the grade in the middleweight division. Off his victory over Miller, the Young Brown Bomber is entitled to attractive matches.

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Al Finazzo Loses

AL FINAZZO, brother of Johnny Finazzo, lost the duke to Willie Scott of New York after a hard six round bout. Finazzo was winning at the end of three rounds, but then tired. Al only recently was discharged from the Army after 19 months of service. He should improve after he gets a few more minor bouts under his belt.

It was a split decision in favor of Scott. The latter won the votes of Referee Johnny Martin and Judge Joe Santorpio, while Judge Eddie Curley cast his ballot for Finazzo.

Joe Alvenese of East Boston won the decision over George Stevens of New York in a six rounder which was refereed by Jimmy McCarron. Alvernese was far too clever for Stevens.

At the noon weighing in, Johnny Finazzo scaled 164 pounds and Lytell 156 pounds. The gross gate was $4469 and the net gate $3261. This gave Eddie Mack and Jack O'Brien, as well as the boxers, a pay day.

Tech Makes Strong Bid For Two IC4-A Titles

By HUCK FINNEGAN

The IC4-A championships at Madison Square Garden tomorrow may devolve into another Army-Navy dual, but M. I. T. will make its presence felt in two events, dash and 2-mile relay, and Tufts will be battling for points in several events.

Oscar Hedlund's Engineer relayists have been undefeated at both mile and 2-mile routes this winter. They annexed mile wins at Millrose, BAA, New York AC and New England 3-U championship meets, and last Saturday switched to the two-mile distance and copped the national title.

Their time was 8:05 in the nationals, and if that isn't good enough to win tomorrow Tech will get down lower. Veteran Charlie Goldie, for example, had been out of action three weeks with a "pull" until last week. Question mark in last week's race was whether his leg would stand the gaff. It did.

"He's really been running this week," said Coach Hedlund today. "His leg has given him no trouble, and he's been his old self."

That means Goldie is capable of getting under the 2:00 mark. Thus, if all goes well in the drawings for lanes, Tech's Joe Shea, John Serrie and Roy Crimmin should carry on after Goldie and lead Navy, Army, New York U. and Tufts to the tape. Tech's class can be gleamed by the fact that Dick Poorman, who did 2:03:2 at BAA, is going along as an alternate.

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Second best local bet to cop a title is Tech's Bill Casey. This 6-3 towhead from Highland Park, Ill., is flying again after a mid-season injury. He broke the new 3-AU 40-yard dash record at the 'Y' last week, and the 60-yard route in the intercollegiates will be more to his liking.

His biggest handicap is lack of experience. He was left on the mark in the BAA dash final by Thompson, Ewell et al, and if he gets away slowly tomorrow he'll never catch Navy's John Van Velzer, third in the nationals, or Jim Pettit, IC4-A runner-up last year, or Army's Max Minor, NYU's Eddie Conwell, defending champion, is still having leg trouble.

Tufts will take along a large entry list. Al Wolozin will compete in hurdles and high jump, Payson Luce in the shot, George Kennedy, 600; Duncan Blanchard, George Bailey, pole vault; Alan Neff, two-mile.

Blanchard should score behind NYU's Henry Eckert and Navy's R. M. Hall in the mile, the two-mile relay should squeeze in for a point or more, and Foster might pick up a 50 in the two-mile. The relay may hinge on Ray Southwick's leg. This scrappy little lead-off man of the 1944 mile championship four "pulled" two weeks back. If his leg holds up and if the 880 is not too long for him, Tufts can score. But those are two big "IFS."

GUNDER HAGG HAAKON LIDMAN

In New York for Bow Tomorrow Night. (Story Below)

Associated Press Wirephoto

One hears that Geoff Tootell, national interscholastic shot put champion, has tranferred from Harvard and will compete for his father's R. I. State forces tomorrow. If so, he'll be following in the footsteps of Columbia's Joe Hall. Last year Hall left Columbia as a civilian just before the IC's ran for R. I. State in the championships. Then he took the V-12 exams, passed and was shipped back to Columbia which he is now representing. Tootell is about to enter the service, and since Harvard is sending no teams to the meet he may have decided to have a whirl at big league competition before taking the oath . . . No eligibility rules in wartime, yet Boston College keeps Herb McKenley at home two years in a row for "ineligibility."

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Probable winners of IC4-A titles: Dash, Pettit, Navy; hurdles, Jerry Morrow, Army; 600, J. B. Casker, Navy; 1000, Barry, Navy; mile, Eckert, NYU; two-mile, Armand Osterberg, NYU; shot, Blanchard, Army; pole vault, Jim Lansing, Army; 35-pound weight, Tony Penico, Penn; broad jump, Fred Bowman, Navy; high jump, J. F. Conley, Dartmouth; one-mile relay, Army; 2-mile relay, M. I. T. . . .

Hamilton Out Front by 2 Strokes

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., March 2 (AP)—Big Bob Hamilton of Chicago, PGA national champion, was out in front two strokes today as the $5000 Jacksonville open golf tournament moved into the second round.

The free-swinging pro, who will be inducted for military service soon, breezed over the Brentwood course with nine birdies for a 65 in the opener yesterday, shattering the record of 66 set nearly 20 years ago by Johnny Farrell.

22-Day Trip Handicaps Hagg

NEW YORK, March 2 (AP)—Gunder Hagg expects to be slower than the boat which took 22 days to get him here. The Swedish track star so insisted today, as he prepared to run in the special mile race at the I. C. 4-A meet in Madison Square Garden tomorrow night.

Reaching American soil exactly a month after leaving Sweden, Hagg arrived last night, accompanied by Haakon Lidman, Swedish hurdler, complaining that the long voyage left him in none too good condition.

Pointing out that bad weather en route permitted him and his companion only five or six opportunities to jog around the deck, Hagg moaned "I think I cannot win tomorrow because I am a bit, what you say, rusty. Ordinarily I wouldn't think of entering a race so soon without sufficient practice. But I feel I owe it to my American friends who have been waiting so long for us to appear."

Opposing Hagg, who was to work out today on the N. Y. U. outdoor track, will be Jim Rafferty of N. Y. A. C., winner of five straight mile races this season; Forest Efaw, three-mile king from Oklahoma; Don Burnham, former Dartmouth star; Rudy Simms and Ens. Tom Quinn. Lidman will compete in the 60-yard high hurdles as well as in a special 60-yard hurdles.

Dan Ferris, A. A. U. official, happily announced other events he has scheduled for the two visitors, consisting of the K. of C. games at the N. Y. Garden, March 10, Chicago relays, March 17, and Cleveland K. of C. meet of March 24.

Gunder said he wouldn't know until after Saturday what distances he will enter in future meets. Hagg, holder of six world records, including the two-mile, three-mile, 1500, 2000, 4000 and 5000 meters, asserted he likes the mile best.

During his 1943 visit here, the 26-year old speedster was undefeated in eight races, helping to raise $135,000 for the Army Air Forces.

Hagg, on leave from the Swedish army, must report back April 15 unless granted an extension. Lidman, covering his visit here for a Swedish newspaper, expects to remain longer.

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By MIKE GILLOOLY

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Of the three, only hockey will be closing shop for the season as there's still plenty of basketball ahead and the track will continue for at least another week.

The wind-up tonight will get underway with a pair of games, pitting Stoneham against Natick and Boston Technical school against Walpole. And unless all of the dope of the past campaigns can be thrown out the window, the finals tomorrow night should find Stoneham, representing the Greater Boston circuit, tangling with Walpole of the Bay State League, for the title. This arrangement would force Natick of the Eastern Loop against Tech of the Boston Conference.

Stoneham, for the first time this season, will be without the services of Bob Murphy, now in the U. S. Navy, and that'll be a serious blow to Coach Doc Gordon. Murphy was the "iron man" of the team, working both first and second lines. He'll be replaced by 130-pound Wally Cogan, promoted to first string.

CATHOLIC TITLE AT STAKE

Basketball at Mechanics Building will be the opening of a series of 10 games in the N. E. Catholic championship. Tonight's starters will pit Cathedral of Burlington, Vt. (9-8) vs. Central Catholic of Lawrence (18-2) and St. John's of Concord, N. H. (18-3) vs. St. Mary's of Waltham (11-2). St John's of Worcester (11-4), defending champion, will meet the winner of the first game tomorrow afternoon with St. John's of Danvers (17-3) playing the victor in the second of tonight's tilts.

De LaSalle, coached by the former St. Anselm's star, Leo Connerton, and a pre-tourney favorite, will swing into action in the second half of the four games tomorrow afternoon against St. Charles of Waltham (12-2), while St. Louis of Webster (15-1) will complete the card against Sacred Heart of Holyoke (11-6).

In track, Coach Bill McCarthy's rabid East Boston squad will be highly favored to take over the District school crown from Hyde Park. On top of having a 10-point margin from field events and relay races (32½-22½), Eastie's wild rooting section rallied 31 fliers into the qualifying round for the Armory finals at 3 tomorrow afternoon against 19 for the Parkers.

Brighton, with 29 points and 16 qualifiers, still figures close up in the battle for runner-up honors. Other representatives will find Roslindale with 19; South Boston with 10; Jamaica Plain with 5 and Brandeis and Charlestown with two each.

At Tech tomorrow afternoon, Roxbury Latin, Moses Brown, Noble-Greenough; Tabor and Milton Academy will be having practically their first cracks at track in their annual meet.

Wimbledon Courts Ready for Tourney

LONDON, March 2 (AP)—They are sprucing up the tennis courts at Wimbledon in hopes of resuming international tournaments this summer.

Eight courts already are in perfect condition and the others—some damaged by bombs—are being repaired. Two bombs fell on the club grounds last year, one at the entrance gate and the other near the center court stands.

Tentative plans call for an eight-day tourney sometime this summer.

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xGals Fait 107
xBettie's Julep 107
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Pics Point for Another Win

Having opened their bid for the U. S. Amateur Hockey Association championship with a 6-1 victory over Baltimore Blades last Wednesday, the Boston Olympics are pointing for another winning notch in the 12-game round robin when they meet the Washington Lions at the Boston Arena Sunday evening.

For the Baltimore game the Pics were at full strength, having been allowed the services of Jack McGill, Fernie Flamon, Murray Henderson, and Harvey Bennett of the Bruins. How many of these boys will still be with the club on Sunday night, however, is a question, for the Bruins themselves will be playing the Red Wings in Detroit that same evening.

Goalie Bennett is practically a certainty to stay with the Pics, and Henderson is hardly ready for National Hockey League action.

Sunday's game with the Lions will be the first of six at home contests with the Pics. All of these play-off games have been scheduled for Boston Arena ice, with the exception of the final tilt with Baltimore March 24 which will take place at the Garden, Sunday's face-off will be at 8:30 p. m.

Mad Russian Takes 'Sentence'

LOS ANGELES, March 2 (INS)—Lou Novikoff, the "Mad Russian," today accepted his sale to the Los Angeles Angels by the Chicago Cubs.

He said he would sign the contract offered by Club President Don Stewart and would report for training next week.

It was a direct reversal of his stand of a few days ago, when he was described as having shouted that he had been "sold down the river" and that he wouldn't take it.

The "Mad Russian" says now it gives him a chance "to pick up where I left off" and, with a big year, get back into the majors.

Passing the Puck

Unless he is satisfied that "Dit" Clapper has completely recovered from the illness which has confined him to his bed for two days, Manager Art Ross will not permit his playing coach to play against the Red Wings Sunday night in Detroit. Yesterday, Clapper was running a fever of 103 but his temperature was down to 100 this morning. He is a victim of the old La Grippe and is also suffering from laryngitis. He had been ailing for a couple of days before he decided to do something about it.

Even with Clapper in the lineup, the "bookies" will let you write your own ticket if you think that Bruins have a chance to beat the Red Wings in the Auto City. True, the Rossmen are stronger than when they last met the Wings. But, hardly strong enough to come up with a victory, especially in Detroit, where the home club has dropped only three games (all to the Canucks) this season.

The Bruins have home and home series with Toronto and Chicago before the curtain comes down in the 1944-45 N. H. L. campaign. They can beat the Maple Leafs and the Blackhawks. But, they can't take the measures of either Detroit or Montreal. However, they haven't enough of an edge over the Leafs and Hawks to spot those clubs the services of Clapper. And, that is why Manager Ross will turn the red light against Clapper's going to Detroit unless he is assured by Drs. Martin J. Crotty and Thomas A. Kelley that Dit would not suffer any ill-effects by playing Sunday.

Apparently, Jack McGill made a lasting impression with Mgr. Ross in the Ranger game in New York, during which the former Canadian flier scored two goals. Until Frankie Mario was called to Montreal to take his physical last week, Mgr. Ross refused to break up the Typhoons. They made their debut as a line in Toronto in the third game of the season and played together in 39 consecutive games. But, yesterday, during the practice session at the Arena, McGill was the play maker for Kenny Smith and Billy Cupolo and Frankie Marion worked at left wing on the third line.

Coach Hago Harrington is "high" on Murray Henderson, the latest addition to the Bruin family who is getting into shape by playing with the Olympics. Harrington has seen more of Henderson than any of the Bruin officials and in his opinion Ross has picked up a gem in the youngster from Toronto.

There'll be some back reaction if the contenders play "Kitty-Bar-the-Door" hockey during the coming play-offs. With the Stanley Cup to be decided on the point system, two for a win and one for a tie, one or two coaches might try to get smart and order their clubs to play defensive hockey and wait for the breaks. However, with the midnight curfew in effect in the "States" Pres. Mervyn Dutton had no alternative.

The Bruins will hold a short and light workout today at the Arena and will entrain for Detroit tomorrow afternoon.

Ranger Loss Boosts Morale of Bruins

By BILL GRIMES

"Well, now it's strictly up to us," was Manager Art Ross' comment after the Blackhawks had beaten the Rangers, 5 to 3, last night in New York.

"Yes, sir, it was a grand win for the Bruins and a great comeback for Paul Thompson's boys after what happened to them two weeks ago in Madison Square Garden. If the Rangers had won, or even tied, the Bruins would have been in a tough spot this morning. The pressure would have been on them almost to the breaking point.

"Of course, we are by no means in the clear. However, we now have played two less games than either Rangers or the Hawks, which is a valuable asset at this stage of an N. H. L. race.

"As I see it, the Bruins will come to the cross roads next Tuesday night, when they take on the Maple Leafs at the Garden. If they come through with a win that night, we have an excellant chance of getting into the Stanley Cup series. True, we will play in Montreal and Toronto next week but the Rangers are scheduled to visit Chicago, Detroit and Montreal next week, which coupled with Sunday's game against the Canucks in New York calls upon them to play four games in five days.

TROUBLE AHEAD FOR LEAFS

"If 'Dit' is back in shape for the Maple Leaf game, we'll give the Daymen something to remember us by, for the club has been strenghtened through the acquisition of Jack McGill and the return of Jack Crawford."

Although they were four and one-half games behind the middle of December, the Rangers have been threatening to oust the Bruins from fourth place since early in January. On the 11th of that month, the Bruins and Rangers each had amassed 19 points. Then, the Rossmen began to pull away again and by the middle of last month they were four points out in front. But, the Rangers came up with a very unexpected win over the Red Wings in New York and closed the gap to a half game by getting a draw with the Maple Leafs last Saturday in Toronto.

The Bruins will still have two games in hand on the Rangers and Chicago when they take on the Maple Leafs next Tuesday. The three clubs engaged in the fight for fourth place have home and home series to play with Les Canadiens, so they can write those contests off the books.

As Manager Ross said, the Bruins must beat Toronto and Chicago, which with their present set-up should be too tough an assignment, with the Stanley Cup play-off money as an incentive.

N. H. L. Standings

	W	L	T	Pts	Goals For	Goals Ag
Montreal	33	5	4	70	192	95
Detroit	27	12	4	58	188	140
Toronto	19	20	4	42	149	165
BOSTON	14	25	3	31	153	184
New York	10	24	10	30	131	205
Chicago	10	27	6	27	116	168

LAST NIGHT'S RESULT
Chicago 5, New York 3.

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE
Saturday—Montreal at Toronto.

Idaho Solons Pass Horse Racing Bill

BOISE, Ida., March 2 (AP)—With eight legislators hiding behind curtains to avoid voting, the Idaho House of Repesentatives has passed a bill legalizing horse racing and pari-mutuel betting.

The measure, which now goes to the Senate, would give the State 5 per cent of the pari-mutuel gross take.

Boxing Results

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

FALL RIVER—Freddie Camara, 142, Fall River, won a unanimous decision over George Larover, 137, Philadelphia, 10. Mike Lucas, 150, Providence, R. I., won a unanimous decision over Al Pinel, 152, New Bedford, 6.

NORFOLK, Va.—Arturo Godoy, 203, Chile, outpointed Larry Bouchard, 203, Montreal, 10. Big Jones, 127, Pittsburgh, scored a TKO over Mickey Martin, 127½, Saratoga, N. Y. Whizzer White, 4TSMC, stayed Lee Mayer, 172, 1.

MINNEAPOLIS—Charlie Riley, 126½, St. Louis, t.k.o. Angel Aviles, 124, Mexico City (1); Verle Ven, 164, Milwaukee, t.k.o. Elmer Parson, 155½, Emporia, Kan. (3).

BOSTON—Bert Lytell, 156, Fresno, Cal., outpointed Johnny Pinazzo, 164, Baltimore (10); Pordena Smith, 159, Nova Scotia, outpointed Eddie Dooley, 153½, New York (6).

HIGHLAND PARK, N. J.—Tony Janiro, 124½, Youngstown, O., knocked out Arties Tebesco, 112, Jersey City (6); Tony Del Gatto, 159, Brooklyn, outpointed Ernest Bardwell, 160, Brooklyn (6).

CAMDEN—Charley Fusari, 128, outpointed Jackie Peters, 141, Trenton (6); Jimmy Mills, 146, Newark, t.k.o. Early Sloan, 144, New York (7).

MIAMI—Norman (Hi-Ho) Silver, 128, Brooklyn, outpointed Sisto Morales, 130, Tampa (10); Billy Luna, 118, Havana, knocked out Lloyd Thompson, 124, Jacksonville (3).

PITTSBURGH—Billy Reed, 127, Gary, Ind., outpointed Lenny (Little) Casser, 128, New Orleans (8).

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Braves Delay Training Start

Postponement of the opening of the Boston Braves' spring training camp at Georgetown University in Washington from March 12 to March 19 was announced yesterday by General Manager John Quinn.

"Starting training before final decision is reached on the work-fight legislation would mean that several players would be absent from camp," Quinn explained.

"A player from California would think twice about coming all the way across the country if there was a possibility he would be called home within a short time by a draft or manpower board. We've moved our starting date back to March 19 in the hope that the ball players will know where they stand by that time."

Ross Offers Cochrane $35,000 for Title Go

LOS ANGELES, March 2 (AP)—Barney Ross, former world's welterweight boxing champion, has announced that he is trying to arrange a welterweight championship fight here for June.

Ross said he had wired an offer of $35,000 for Freddie "Red" Cochrane, present welter champ, to meet Jimmy Doyle, Los Angeles boxer, for the title. Cochrane was recently discharged from the Navy.

Sports Mirror

By the Associated Press

TODAY A YEAR AGO—Johnny Vander Meer, Reds' pitcher, enters the Navy.

THREE YEARS AGO—Terry Young, 134, outpoints Jackie Wilson, 126¼, NBA featherweight champion, in 10.

FIVE YEARS AGO—Seabiscuit wins Santa Anita handicap and $86,650, becoming greatest money-winner of all time ($437,730).

TEN YEARS AGO—Manhattan wins IC-4A indoor championships second straight year, with 26½ points.

SHEVLIN STILL ON SHELF

John Shevlin, Aqueduct's general manager, who was operated on for a spinal ailment nearly six weeks ago and remains in a cast at a New York hospital, won't be able to return to his home for another month or so.

Gretchen Opens Ice Title Defense

NEW YORK, March 2—Gretchen Merrill of Boston was the heavy favorite today to retain her women's senior figure skating crown as the four-day U. S. title meeting opened at Iceland rink. Competition winds up Monday night in the N. Y. Garden after 11 national and North American championships are decided.

Miss Merrill, California college student who practices under Maribel Vinson Owen, former Boston women's champion, was to appear today in school figures, tomorrow in free skating, and on Monday night for the big windup.

Dorothy Glazier of Boston, Phebe Tucker of New York, and Madelon Olson, Margaret Grant and Janette Ahrens of St. Paul are Miss Merrill's chief rivals

Cubs Start Trek To Camp Next Week

CHICAGO, March 2 (INS)—Spring baseball training will get under way next week for the Chicago Cubs, it was announced today by Bob Lewis, the Cubs' traveling secretary.

Sixteen players on the Cub roster are expected to leave Chicago next Wednesday night for the French Lick, Ind., training camp.

The remaining 23 Cubs will entrain directly from their homes.

Godoy Successful In U. S. Comeback

NORFOLK, Va., March 2 (AP)—Arturo Godoy, the Chilean heavyweight, has won his first bout in a comeback campaign which he hopes will again lead him to the boxing heights.

He gained a 10-round decision here last night over Larry Bouchard of Montreal, Que. Godoy, who has met Joe Louis twice, recently returned to the United States from South America.

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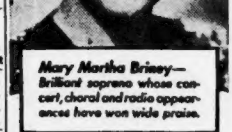

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10:45	Canteen	‡Talks	Boxing Bout	*Symphonette	*Eddy Duchin
11:00	‡News	‡News	‡News	*Newscast	*Jazz Album
11:15	*Jam Session	‡Weathr; Spts.	‡Newsreel	*Dance Parade	*Jazz Album
11:30	*Totem Pole	*Rollini Trio	*George	§Fishermen	*Day's End
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MASSACHUSETTS

BRYANT, HAROLD LESTER, CY, USN, dead — wife, Mrs. Clara May Bryant, 9 Cherry st., MEDFORD.

KOTSAFTIS, JAMES JOHN, S 2c, USNR, wounded—wife, Mrs. Jenney Kotsaftis, 15 Denton rd., ALLSTON, Mother, Mrs. Angelica Angelo, 15 Denton rd., ALLSTON.

NUSSMAN, EVERETT VANCE, TM, 2c, USNR, wounded—wife, Mrs. Gertrude Anna Nussman, 251 Highland ave., SOMERVILLE.

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WOODBURY, HERBERT FIELD, Maj., USMC, wounded—parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry G. Woodbury, 1928 Pawtucket ave., EAST PROVIDENCE.

Bloody But Unbowed—A U. S. Marine, bandaged about the head after being wounded in the blazing, bloody battle for Iwo Jima, is helped across the island's volcanic terrain toward a landing craft which will take him to a hospital ship. International News Photo

Quit—Nazis who threw down their arms and quit in the current drive to the Rhine are herded by Yanks toward a PW camp behind the front. International News Photo